

## Trustees told need is urgent

By CAROL BERGER  
(Staff Writer)

Preparation time for all Saanich district teachers has been named as number one priority in this year's school budget by the Saanich Teachers' Association.

"Demands are adding substantially to teacher workloads, increasing their work days at a time when other work groups are receiving shorter work days," association president Elsie McMurphy told trustees at Monday's board meeting.

Throughout B.C., several school districts have faced teacher demands for Associated Professional Duties Time in the past year. While preparation time is considered a learning conditions issue and cannot be brought into contract negotiations, the B.C. Teachers' Federation has made preparation time a provincial teacher objective.

In a 22-page submission, district teachers told trustees "the provision of time for professional duties other than instruction is now a priority, an urgent need."

Earlier this year, a district survey showed teachers ranked preparation time their number one priority.

The 350-member association estimates provision of six teachers would give all teachers a minimum of 90 minutes per week for associated professional duties time.

The association recognized that some time is already provided by use of specialist teachers allowing the regular classroom teacher time to prepare lessons and other duties.

It was also stated that use of specialist teachers, while providing some of the requested preparation time, is also shown to improve student interest in classes.

Other recommendations to the board included that maximum kindergarten class size be 20 pupils, that use of library aides in elementary schools be restricted to libraries as is done in middle and secondary schools, that secondary schools be staffed to provide student-teacher ratios of 20 to one and that the instructional materials budget be increased to the 1980 provincial average per pupil.

"We realize we made many of these recommendations to you last year and you didn't take them up but we still feel they're very important," McMurphy said.

McMurphy said current staffing "is so tight", fewer courses are being offered at the secondary school level.

"All of this, of course, costs money, but we don't think conditions in Saanich should be this bad," she said.

Statistics given to support a below average level of learning conditions included Parkland school, with the province's worst pupil-teacher ratio in comparable school size last year.

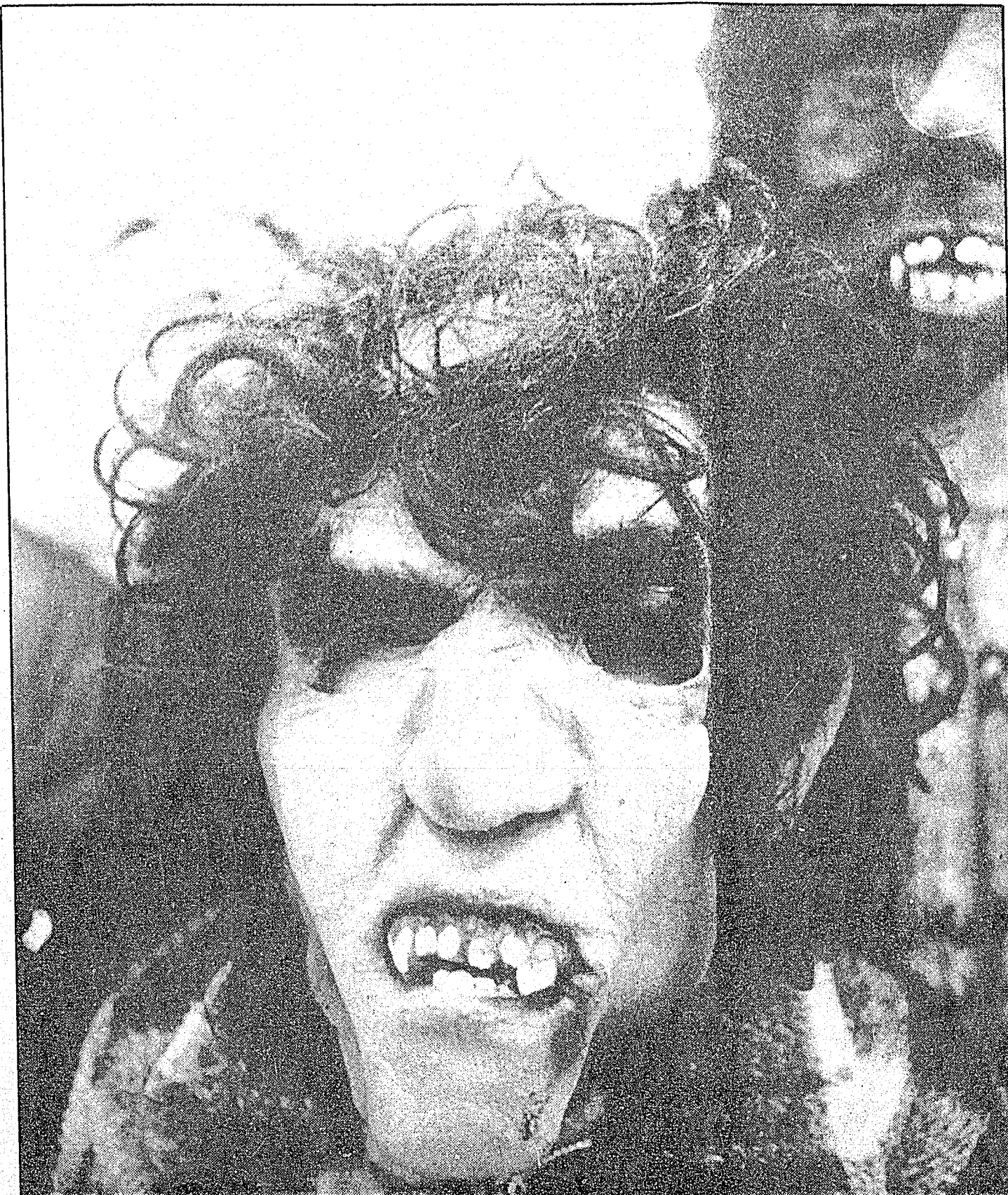
While Saanich is average in its assessed value, taxable wealth per student and above average in income levels, the district's mill rate last year was 59th out of 75 in the province.

"I know how proud you are of the standard of education offered in Saanich," McMurphy said.

"But we just don't feel that parents and kids should be lower than average in things provided for them, such as learning conditions."

Schools throughout the district are reported to already be running

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Hallowe'en could be scary if little folk like Michael Tate, 6, with sister Joanne, 10, at left, and brother Colin, 9, at far right, take on their alter egos for the evening.

Carol Berger Photo

## ELECTION: Nov. 15

# Hansen to run again

Central Saanich is the only peninsula municipality with council seats up for grabs in the Nov. 15 municipal election. But one of those isn't the mayor's chair, where incumbent Mayor Dave Hill has been returned to office for another two years by acclamation.

But there will be a fight for four aldermanic positions on council, including three two-year terms and a one-year term.

Incumbents Earl Tabor, 6693 Tamany Drive, and George MacFarlane, 1059 Mount Newton Cross Road, are again running for a two-year term, but businessman Ald. Ed

Gait has decided to retire from office.

Newcomers trying for the three two-year terms are William Clayards, 1217 Mount Newton Cross Road, John Jones, 6984 Central Saanich Road, and Barry Rolston, 6522 Rodolph Road.

Meanwhile, Ald. Percy Lazarz's decision to retire with one year left on his two-year stint leaves another seat open on council. And two residents will fight for that seat: Ron Cullis, 2041 Skyline Crescent, and Flemming Hansen, 1876 Doney Road.

There will be no municipal elections in either North Saanich or Sidney, though residents of both municipalities will be asked to go to the polls Nov. 15 to vote on separate referendums.

Sidney voters are faced with a referendum on Sunday shopping, while North Saanich voters will have a referendum on Sunday horse racing.

With the close of Monday's nomination deadline for Saanich school board, only Central Saanich will go to election.

Long-time school board member Walter Tangey will face Arthur (Pat) Murphy for the Central Saanich seat.

In North Saanich, Lois Walsh, and in Saanich, Gerry Kristianson, have been re-elected by acclamation.

# Man held in beating

A second man has been apprehended and charged in connection with the Sept. 29 robbery and beating of a 60-year-old Central Saanich man.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles said Jonathon Lawrence Alward, 27, of no fixed address, was arrested Thursday in Amherst, Nova Scotia on a Canada-wide warrant. Alward was brought back to

Central Saanich by Sgt. Ross Yuill and appeared in Victoria provincial court Monday. He is now in custody pending further court appearances, and has been charged with robbery with violence.

The charges stem from an incident in which Harold Wright was beaten and robbed in his home at 8009 Turgoose Terrace and his vehicle and the vessel Golden Day II

taken from Van Isle Marina.

Wright's 18-year-old son, William Michael Wright, has also been charged in connection with the incident. He is currently in custody awaiting further court proceedings.

Elsewhere in police news, Village Toys in Brentwood Village Mall was broken into overnight Monday and some \$800 in fireworks taken.

## Youngsters told:

# Improve, or doors will close

By GRANIA LITWIN

The Saanichton activity centre which opened a year ago has been given three months to improve its operation or its doors will be closed.

This decision was made at a meeting of Central Saanich council Monday night following complaints from residents of extensive vandalism and harassment.

In a letter to council from the police department, Chief Bob Miles confirmed the reports saying, "There is a direct connection between the upswing of vandalism and the opening of the STAG drop-in centre."

"Evidence of the extent of the problem exists in the building used by STAG. I do not believe there is a window that has not been smashed and the doors were kicked in so often that they had to be replaced."

"In addition to the vandalism problem," Miles stated, "we have also responded to complaints of assault, minors in possession of liquor and persons in possession of narcotics."

The council chamber was jammed to overflowing Monday with concerned residents and many of the affected teenagers. Almost all comments were made in strong support of the centre staying open and among these speaking were probation officer Susan Langlois and G.J. Edwards, chairman of the Peninsula Community Association.

One resident, newly arrived to the area, told council that as soon as he became aware of the problem he volunteered his time and services to the drop-in centre one evening a week.

"The teen centre is for parents who can't handle their kids," the resident explained, adding that discontinuing such a program is "just admitting defeat."

John Grieve, an equipment supplier in the vicinity of the centre told the meeting, "I'd like to see the teens stay but it's costing me \$1,000 a month to repair lights, batteries and other damage. I'm all for kids." Grieve was president of the community club for 10 years and heavily involved in youth programs.

Grieve agreed to suspend his criticisms for the three-month period during which time program coordinator Camille Martin said the teens will make a greater effort to control the few trouble-makers attracted by the program.

In the middle of the meeting one anonymous resident donated \$500 worth of supplies to the centre and another donor pledged to lend any building or power tools necessary for renovations.

At present the building at the corner of East Saanich and Wallace is in a deplorably run down state, according to Ald. Ruth Arnaud, and will not even pass the barest minimum of building standards.

In addition, the premises are very cold this time of year with no provision for heat. Ald. Percy Lazarz told the teen group he would donate a

three-year-old furnace and oil tank if needed, and residents with any time to spare are asked to volunteer some time to help patrol the area and control the few offenders.

Mayor Dave Hill told the meeting that acts of vandalism and harassment of elderly residents afraid to take a walk in the area of the centre late at night must stop.

"I will not tolerate that," he said.

"But at the same time," he said, "we have a responsibility to provide a much better facility. It's embarrassing for people to go there. I think we all agree STAG is a worthwhile project and we should provide a better location for these sorts of programs."

Many residents said that if the youths had a better meeting place, one in which they could have pride, then perhaps there would be less vandalism.

Committee recommended police start monitoring the incidents for future comparison after the three month period.

## 'I never promised them a rose garden'

Camille Martin isn't happy with the mud-slinging directed recently at Saanichton teen centre — and threats to close it down.

"I never promised them a rose garden," says the slightly sad but still-tough Martin who took on the responsibility seven years ago for co-ordinating Sidney's STAG teen centre, and a year ago, the Saanichton one, named STAG 2.

The problem, Martin says, is that the community won't take responsibility for the kids.

"The attitude is: Hide them, put them away so we don't see them."

Of the some 150 youngsters involved in the Saanichton program "maybe four or five are responsible for vandalism in the Saanichton area," Martin explains. "But now we've got people pointing their fingers at the centre saying, 'That's the source of all the trouble.' But why should the rest of the kids suffer?"

It's frustrating, she says. Last week Martin took in a workshop sponsored by the attorney general's department where a psychologist was talking about positive programs and the need for kids to learn social skills, to learn to feel good about themselves — especially the ones schools labelled failures. The program he was describing was a blueprint for what we have here, Martin says.

One person labelled it "pie in the sky" and wondered how it was possible to achieve this kind of program — and Martin was proud to stand up and tell the workshop, "We've got pie in the sky." In fact, Martin says, most communities are "crying for our kind of programs."

The program is successful, she says. She admits youngsters at the Saanichton centre are not highly motivated but explains "that takes time. The Sidney centre has been open seven years, this one for just a year."

Both Sidney and Saanichton centres operate as employment office and crisis lines. Martin deals with youngsters no one else wants to cope with — runaways, children mistreated and hurt, kids out of school who want to get back and don't

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# Smith told 'We're frustrated'

By RON NORMAN  
(Staff Writer)

Saanich Teachers' Association president Elsie McMurphy told Education Minister Brian Smith Friday that teachers in her district are "totally frustrated" by the B.C. government's position on full indexing of teachers' pensions.

And she warned that although teachers are reluctant to withhold their services, they see a "compelling" argument for such action in the government's recent negotiations

with the B.C. Government Employees' Union on the same issue.

McMurphy — who made the comments at an educational forum held by Smith at Stelly's school — was referring to the provincial government's reversal of a decision to put a ceiling on indexing of B.C.G.E.U. pensions after a series of highly publicized protest rallies staged by the B.C.G.E.U. around the province.

But Smith — who made Stelly's one of 35 stops on a whirlwind tour of the province — said he would not

comment on pension indexing until after his tour. "I will make my position very clear at that time," Smith assured McMurphy.

About 50 parents, teachers and school trustees from Saanich, Sooke and Victoria school districts turned out for the Stelly's forum — but they didn't hear much from Smith.

He told them he was only there to listen to their views as part of a public tour of the province. He said after the tour he will be making public a report of the tour's findings along

with proposed changes in direction for the B.C. public school system.

Only there to listen, then, Smith received an earful from teachers — particularly McMurphy. She said her association is pleased with Smith's decision to travel the province and listen to the public.

She told the minister because of a greater demand for teachers to develop greater competence in areas of art, music, physical education, etc., teachers need an increase in the number of days for professional development.



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Resthaven location for new library

A new regional library building for Sidney and North Saanich moved a step closer Monday night when Sidney council ratified a report from a joint North Saanich-Sidney committee.

Architects will be invited to "express interest" in the design and construction of a single-storey, 7,500-square-foot building to be located on the site of the lacrosse box on Resthaven.

The building plan will be expected to include consideration for off-street parking and to meet other requirements which will be laid down by the Vancouver Island Regional Library System.

In the light of this development, said Ald. Ross Martin, it might be wise for council to consider the demolition of the lacrosse box right now.

It was in a state of disrepair, he said and looking worse every day. Perhaps a plan for removal, along with cost estimates for the demolition, should be considered. Council agreed.

Lacrosse needs could be satisfied by use of the facility in Central Saanich, Mayor Norma Sealey added, and by the increased use in future of Panorama Leisure Centre.

Need is urgent

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out of instructional materials. In October, 1979, teachers addressed the board on the severe deficiencies in supplies funding.

"It has been an educational embarrassment for the last five years," the submission read.

While recognizing the \$13 increase made in supplies funding for each student to a total \$62, the association says with inflation the district is still behind. For 1980-81, teachers recommend a per pupil funding of \$82.

"We will still be below the regional average but we may prevent the horrendous practice of double billing parents for supplies," she said.

A warning of caution by chairman Lois Walsh to not enter debate on a

budgetary matter could not prevent trustees Gerry Kristianson and Rubymay Parrott from entering discussion on teacher requests.

"Who should pay for it then?" Kristianson asked of the "double billing" reference.

"We're managing in the schools but people are paying for it through other routes than is commonly done through taxes," she said.

In later board discussion, trustee Rubymay Parrott requested board staff prepare a full report on additional costs now imposed on parents throughout the district.

Trustees will receive the 1980-81 provisional budget at the Nov. 3 regular meeting. Final draft of the budget must be completed by Nov. 15.

No rose garden

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know how, kids who drink and kids in crisis who don't know where to go because they don't relate to professional people and counsellors.

Mrs. Rose Walker is one Sidney mother who believes STAG 1 and 2 are badly needed. "We live in Central Saanich — and it hasn't got the greatest facilities. I'm a little critical of the 'dump' the Saanichon centre has to use as a club house."

(The clubhouse — an old firehall garage loaned by Central Saanich council — is cold, has no heating and although youngsters scrounged for materials to fix it up, now they've been told by the building inspector it has to be brought up to certain standards — washrooms for handicapped, etc. . . . an impossibility for the group without financial handouts.)

But Mrs. Walker says the centre is needed for "kids who don't have money. Some kids play hockey but many parents can't afford that," she says.

"Young people have to have a place to go — okay, some kids have

been in trouble but they're the kids who need the centre. It would be a shame to see it closed down. It's not been given a fair chance," she says.

One of Mrs. Walker's children took a camping holiday with the centre and had "such a marvellous time he phoned me to ask to stay away another day."

The centres provide recreation, a social life and has developed other things — the crisis line, employment office — as needs arose.

But do the benefits enjoyed by dozens of youngsters hand in the balance for the sake of a few? Doesn't a large portion of our community deserve a better meeting place than a grubby, rat-ridden, disused garage, now condemned?

Martin says the building would be satisfactory if they could only find the money to fix it up. We've got the labor — we just need plywood, paint, an electrician and a plumber.

The kids are anxious and keep asking Martin "when are we going to start?" But, as Martin says, that particular priority seems low on the peninsula.

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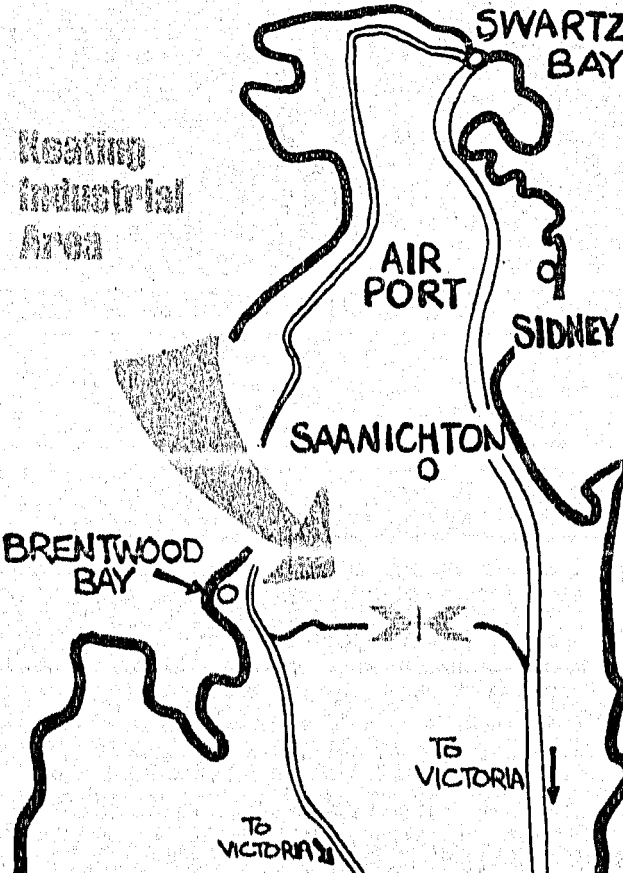
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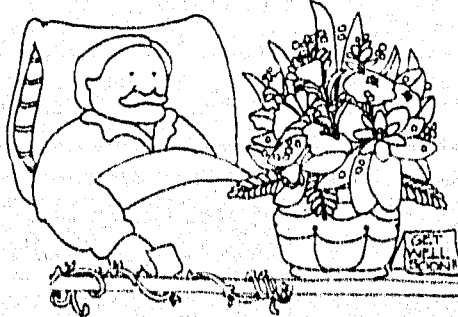
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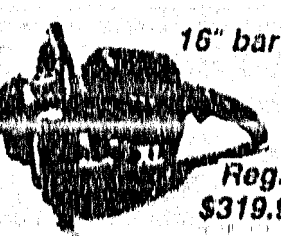


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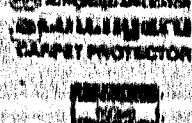
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# Minister told

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She called restrictions in the school buildings manual "ridiculous" and inappropriate for teaching in the 1980s.

School materials also came under fire. McMurphy said students in her district are charged for materials needed for elective courses as well as some required courses. This amounted to double taxation for parents, she said.

Smith replied that the only proper response to McMurphy's brief was the final report, and added he hadn't heard of her concerns "in quite that way".

He said the situation with temporary teachers has improved and the ministry has "leaned on districts" that abuse the scheme.

In other briefs, Smith was told by a number of primary school teachers

that institution of letter grades for elementary school children will be opposed.

"As primary teachers we teach children first and content second," Daphne Morris, of Sooke, told Smith.

A spokesman for the substitute teachers association asked for the compulsory membership of all substitute teachers in the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

She charged that a substitute teacher earns \$53 a day in the Greater Victoria area and if able to work all 192 school days in the year can earn just \$9,000 a year — compared with the average fulltime teacher's salary of \$22,000 annually.

We're a source of cheap labor for school boards, the spokesman said.

## Trustees won't support teachers

Saanich School trustees will not give support to district teachers' opposition to recent changes in teacher pensions.

Saanich teachers said "discriminatory treatment" has been given by the provincial government in placing ceilings on pension indexing and removing full inflation protection in a letter requesting board support.

A letter will be sent to Saanich Teacher Association president Elsie McMurphy informing her that the board does not feel any action on its part would be "in the best interests of the teaching force."

## A cheaper way to go?

Saanich school board is questioning the merits of installing a \$14,000 pedestrian signal while also maintaining an adult crosswalk patrol at Beacon Avenue and 7th Street.

Trustee Gerry Kristianson said there must be "a cheaper way to go" during Monday's board meeting.

Sidney council approved a 50 per cent cost-sharing proposal with the highways ministry at the Oct. 20 meeting to provide the pedestrian signal. It was suggested by Highways Minister Alex Fraser that a school patrol be trained and instituted in addition to the signal to assist operation of the lights by young children.

"If we have to maintain an adult crossing patrol we might as well forget about the light," Kristianson said.

The board has referred the matter to committee for further recommendation.

Installation of the pedestrian light is expected to be completed by 1980.

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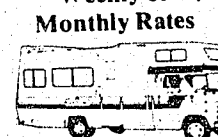
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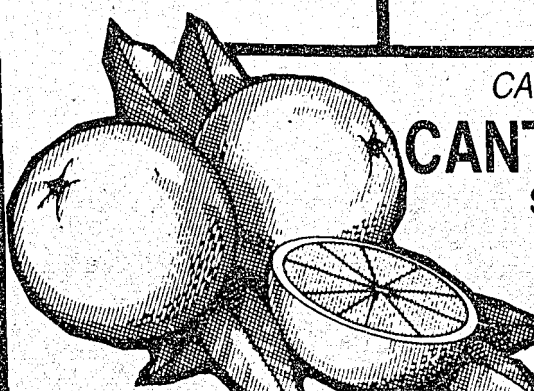
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FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 79¢ lb.	HEINZ RED KIDNEY BEANS in Tomato Sauce 19 oz. 69¢	MALING WHOLE MUSHROOM 10 oz. 69¢
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CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 385 ml. 2/99¢	HERSHEY JUNIOR BARS 16 Bar Pack \$1.89	JOY DISHWASHING DETERGENT 32 oz. \$1.39



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## Let's be positive

Vandalism has always been with us but few of us can recall a worse period than we are experiencing now. Vandalism makes people angry and they get angrier when they discover there's little to be done about it. There is no instant cure. Either the offender escapes scott free or he's caught and "punished" in a way unlikely to alter much his way of life.

These musings are prompted by incidents that took place last week when garages at Saanichton were vandalized and the damage attributed to youths from Saanichton teen centre, one of two youth centres run by Camille Martin.

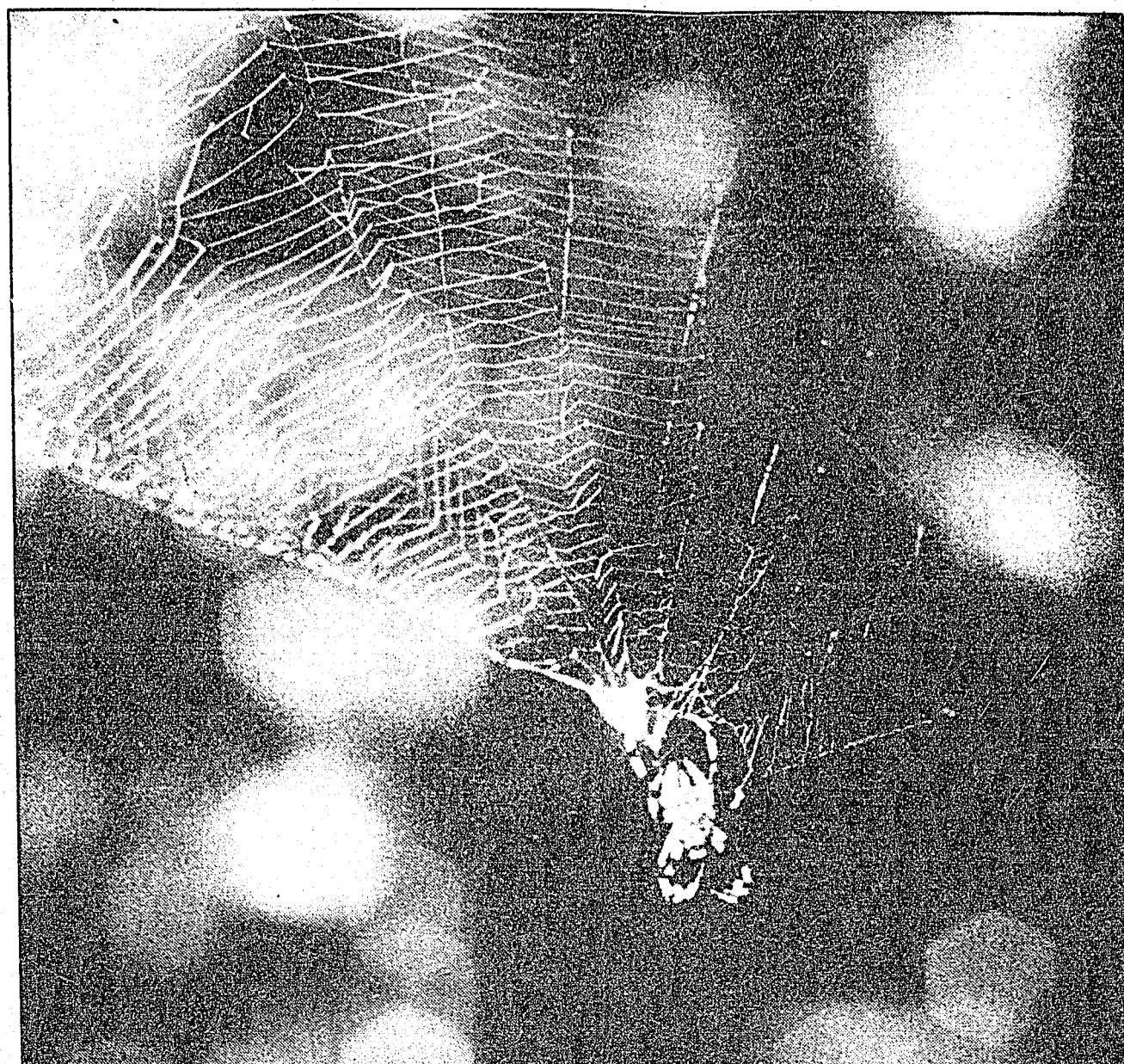
Immediately, there were threats of reprisal. The youngsters' clubhouse — a miserable, chilly, ratty affair — was threatened with closure, prompting consternation among the 150 young people who use it, parents, and of course, Martin, who's invested several years of her life in this community with boys and girls, trying to help them, straighten them out, get them back to good parents, and if necessary, work with human resources to help remove them from bad homes and poor treatment.

Despite all the drawbacks Martin seems indefatigable. She can cope and live with continual crises generated by unhappy youngsters but we suspect there is a fly in the ointment — and that's when support she expects from community isn't forthcoming.

When Martin says: *I never promised them a rose garden*, she's telling us that although she believes things will get better, that many children will improve through STAG programs and be less unhappy, she's not a miracle worker and a perfect situation among young teenagers in the peninsula communities will never be the result, finally, of her labors.

Only an idiot could think it possible to take a large group of children — many of them deprived, from poor homes — and expect juveniles with a troubled history to become model citizens overnight. Some of them never will. But Martin says, reluctantly, that she believes the community does not want to take responsibility for its youngsters. That we want to hide them away, pretend they don't exist.

We believe it is necessary to look on the positive as well as the negative side when it comes to assessing our Sidney and Saanichton teen centres. All youngsters benefit from the positive programs — recreation, social life, employment, counselling, the crisis line. Some youngsters will be destructive — and may be incurable. But most won't. And they're the ones who need the centres.



Precarious position doesn't bother spider as it works to finish web. Ron Norman Photo

## letters

### Centre cold, had rats

I attended central Saanich council meeting last night in reference to the future of the Saanichton Teen Activity Group. I promised myself I would behave and not get upset and emotional, and I think I got that accomplished, nevertheless there was one comment made last evening that has gnawed at me all night and I feel I just have to respond to it through this newspaper.

The comment was made in regard to the now defunct Brentwood Youth Group as being a "STAG" program that failed and caused unsurmountable problems. The fact is that the Brentwood Youth Group was NOT a STAG program, it was a municipal effort.

The Peninsula Community Association involvement was that of securing two grants — one in the summer and one in the fall — to help maintain ongoing services. As co-ordinator of STAG I was asked to act as a consultant to that program.

Because of the deplorable facilities in which the program operated it was my recommendation that the Brentwood Youth Group program be shut down, and an attempt be made to find better facilities. Thus in October, 1979, the Saanichton Teen Activity Group evolved and I must admit the facility in Saanichton isn't much better than the one that existed in Brentwood.

The Brentwood Youth Group operated in the basement of the community hall. The youths were faced with flooding, cold, because there was no heat, poor electrical set-up — finally the building was condemned by the fire chief — and rats.

On reflecting on the facility we have now the only difference being that we have no rats at present. I can only conjecture that this reflects where council's priorities are as far as teen programming is concerned . . . at the bottom of the totem pole.

Yours for Youth  
Camille Martin  
Co-ordinator youth programs.

### Concern genuine

A thanks to R.E. Parkinson for his defense of Jay Rangel. Actually the Tsehum problem shows

signs of resolving itself as the negotiating team of Rangel-Cornford now seem less locked in to their own plans and more open to the wishes of the people who elected them. This is known as democracy.

The Canada geese and blue heron should have been identified as emblematic, not endangered. However, the Canada geese that feed at Tsehum are not part of the great Pacific Fly-By, but are resident year-long in North Saanich, descendants of the Coal Island flock, and should be given special local heritage protection.

The blue heron was considered so worthy of protection by the federal wildlife service that they forced a pipeline to go 150 miles out of its way to avoid a heronry near Cochrane, Alberta.

The destruction of any wild bird feeding and breeding grounds like our mudflats puts all bird-life that use it in hazard. It is indefensible to trade off part of a bird sanctuary for business purposes. Any old plug at Sandown racetrack, in my opinion, is a better bet than that environmental studies will stop Bob Wright from marina expansion. The host of channel 10 said Wright was certain the deal would go through, so he isn't worried. That is exactly why we should be, was Ald. Edgar Farthing's comment. Ald. Alan Cornford at the hastily called Oct. 8 council meeting cited his experience in dealing with Beaufort Sea. That reference alone makes me more fearful for Tsehum!

Rangel has added much needed drama and a certain fiery warmth to our council. I believe his concern for the Indian heritage at Tsehum is genuine. But peninsula Indians have dealt with Bob Wright before, and they know any concession made to them is part of the entrepreneur's deal to get more of the mudflats; the old forked-tongue syndrome again.

The Indian tradition equally includes respect for birdlife. The six cairns on Mymph Point and the middens are documented in our provincial archives, and council should be appealing to the Honorable Evan Wolfe to have these and designated burial grounds legally protected, without sacrificing more bird habitat.

G. Lawrie,  
10255 West Saanich Road.

## looking back

### 10 YEARS AGO:

From the Oct. 28, 1970 issue of The Review  
Sidney council gave unanimous support this week to a recommendation of the joint centennial committee of Sidney and North Saanich that a swimming pool be built on the McDonald Park site in North Saanich.

A fund-raising campaign will begin in November and centennial groups plan to raise the entire sum of \$75,000 for the pool themselves. Including provincial and federal grants, a \$17,610 grant has been provided.

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A Sidney RCMP squad car was demolished Oct. 23 in a three-car collision at Henry and Patricia Bay Highway intersection. No serious injuries resulted from the accident as police travelled to a fire call.

### 20 YEARS AGO:

From the Oct. 26, 1960 issue of The Review  
Teachers in Gulf Islands School District have been asked to accept a reduction in pay amounting to 8 per cent. In Saanich School District trustees have declined to offer any increase in reply to demands for an 8 per cent raise.

Reduction in pay offered by the school board would bring salaries back to the 1959 level.

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Ratepayers of Saanich School District will go to the polls on Nov. 19 to vote on the new school building bylaw. The bylaw provides for construction of 28 new rooms in the district at a total cost of \$784,000.

In the meantime, schools in three parts of the district are operating on a shift basis and further

accommodation problems are expected in September.

### 30 YEARS AGO:

From the Oct. 25, 1950 issue of The Review  
Announcement was made this week at the annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in Quebec City that the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review published at Sidney had won two top prizes out of three competitions in its circulation class.

In the 1,000 to 2,000 circulation category, The Review was awarded "Best All Round Newspaper" and "Best Editorial Page".

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Frank Lines, of Deep Cove, is continuing to strike terror into the cougar population of the district. Mr. Lines pocketed his bounty of \$20 after shooting a cougar two weeks ago and went on another shooting trip to the Sooke Hills last Saturday.

There he shot a handsome forked buck and a second cougar for a second \$20 bounty.

### 40 YEARS AGO:

From the Oct. 30, 1940 issue of The Review  
Approximately 300 guests were in attendance at the 20th annual ball of Mt. Newton Lodge, No. 89, held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton on Oct. 25.

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Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Skinner, of Sidney, received word of the loss of their son, Edward Lomas Skinner. Skinner was on the HMCS Margaree lost Oct. 22 in the North Atlantic following a collision with a large merchant ship.

Casualties totalled 140 and survivors 31.

### 50 YEARS AGO:

From the Oct. 30, 1930 issue of The Review  
A meeting was held Oct. 22 at the Mission Hall, where it was decided to organize a brownie pack in North Saanich district.

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The Ganges Athletic Club's A and B basketball teams were soundly beaten by Westholme Friday. Final scores were A team losing 58-16 and B team, 46-18.

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Madam Gaskill with her dancing girls, Mr. Frank Merryfield and his two talented daughters and Professor Taka (the club swinger), were received with much enthusiasm on Friday. Many fine dances, magic act and strong-man performance were enjoyed by the audience.

### 60 YEARS AGO:

From the Oct. 28, 1920 issue of The Review  
From Tod Inlet, the steamer Matsqui is busily engaged in carrying cement to Victoria, Vancouver and other ports.

TAKE NOTICE

Will the people who took the lumber belonging to the bathing houses kindly return the same to where it was piled up and save further trouble?

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A number of farmers met at the Berquist Theatre last night and discussed the question of forming a local of the United Farmers of British Columbia. Mr. R.A. Copeland, president of United Farmers, spoke on the subject.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Max. Temp. (Oct. 20)	17.5° C	Rain	5.9
Min. Temp. (Oct. 21 & 23)	1.8° C	Snow	nil
Mean	8.8° C	Total for Year	575.8
		Sunshine	36.1
		Total for Year	1,858.7
LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	13.2° C	Record Min. (20/10/49)	-1.7° C
Record Max. (24/10/46)	19.4° C	Mean Temp.	9.4° C
(21/10/62)	19.4° C	Precipitation	571.0 mm
Mean Min.	5.3° C		

## Church Directory

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Sun., Nov. 2  
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Wed., Nov. 2  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

Pastor N.B. Harrison  
656-5012 or 656-7359

### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Ernie Kratoch  
Phone 477-8478  
Stelly's Secondary School 1627 Stelly's Cross Rd.

### SHILOH House of the Lord Jesus

(Non-Denominational)  
1480 Ryan Street  
Victoria, B.C. V8R 2X1  
Phone: 592-5024

Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Rev. John Lewis

### SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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Keating Elem. School  
6843 Central Saanich Rd.  
Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m.  
Family Service 11:00 a.m.  
Cottage Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Phone 656-4730 652-2669

### Peace Lutheran Church

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Sunday, November 2  
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Dennis J. Paap, Pastor  
Res. 656-7484  
Office 656-2721

### OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL

5506 Oldfield Rd.  
Sundays  
9:45 a.m. Family Hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Youth

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada  
Rev. Ken W. Finstad  
479-6237

### Anglican Church of Canada THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
Patricia Bay

November 2  
10:00 a.m. Family Service

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH  
9686 - 3rd St. Sidney  
Sunday, Nov. 2  
8:00 a.m. Communion  
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sunday School

Thursday 9:00 a.m. Communion  
Rev. R.N. Good  
656-0023

### Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH ST. MARY'S

Sun., November 2  
9:30 a.m. Mattins & Jr. Church  
7:30 p.m. Praise & Worship

Wed., November 5  
10:00 a.m. Communion

ST. STEPHEN'S

Sun., November 2  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:15 a.m. Communion

Rev. Ivan Futter  
652-2812  
Office 652-4311  
9 to 12 noon Monday to Friday

### Anglican Church of Canada Church of the Foursquare Gospel

9925 5th Street  
SIDNEY, B.C.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service

Pastor Tom Gardner  
Office: 656-3544  
Home: 652-4521

### United Church of Canada

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH  
Rev. R. Horl Pratt  
Office: 656-1213  
Residence: 656-1930  
10990 West Saanich Road  
9:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S  
ST. PAUL'S  
2410 Malvern  
Family Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Belvin H. Adams  
Office: 652-2715  
Home: 477-2625  
Family Service Sunday School SHADY CREEK 7180 East Saanich Rd. 9:45 a.m.  
BALENTWOOD 7182 West Saanich Rd. 11:15 a.m.  
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### Sidney Pentecostal Church

10364 McDonald Park Rd.  
Rev. R.J. "Bob" Mitchell  
Pastor  
Office 656-3712  
Home 656-5433

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11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer

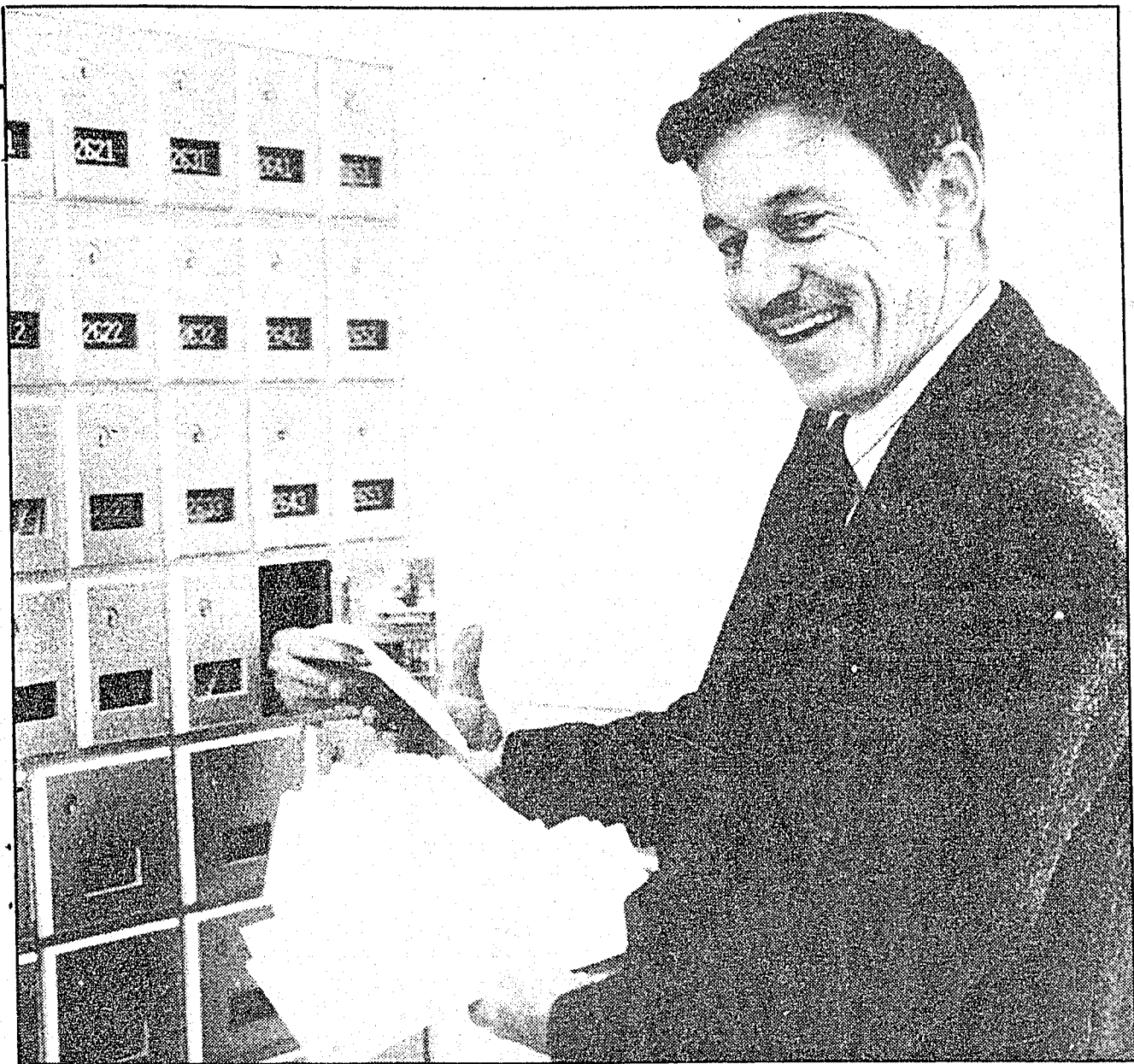
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Pastor H.E. Dawes  
656-6940

### SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7008 W. Saanich Rd.  
Brentwood Bay  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship

Pastor Wout Brouwer  
652-3313





Helping hand from Sidney post office ensures every last United Way mailer reaches United Way representative Kenneth Ainslie. Mailer has proven successful so far, resulting in \$6,524 of the \$18,179 collected as of Monday. That \$18,179 is 67.8 per cent of the 1980 goal of \$26,803 for Sidney.

## Pilot, 48, flew recklessly, fined \$2,250

A 48-year-old pilot was fined a total of \$2,250 in Victoria provincial court last week in connection with an accidental Aug. 9 at Butler airstrip in Central Saanich in which an aircraft crash landed hitting a parked vehicle and a tree.

Raymond Louis Morrison, 3991 Bear, pleaded guilty to operating an aircraft in a reckless manner and flying an aircraft which did not have a certificate of airworthiness.

Judge William Ostler imposed a \$2,000 fine on the first count and a \$250 fine on the second. Crown counsel Brian Day told court the incident took place Aug. 9 at the Butler airstrip and Morrison went to the Central Saanich police station the next day.

Morrison told officers he had been at the airstrip about 6:30 p.m. and was taxiing his Piper Tri-Pacer too fast and the plane took off. The aircraft did not have an operable airspeed indicator, no seats and its airworthiness certificate had expired last December, Day said.

Morrison, who sat on four cushions, hadn't flown in about a year and his pilot's licence expired August, 1979, Day added.

Morrison aborted his first attempt to land and came down too fast on his second try, causing the plane to veer to the left. The plane headed for a vehicle parked in the area and the vehicle's owner initially hid behind his car, then went behind his plane, and finally jumped over a fence to take refuge behind a tree as Morrison's plane hit the car, causing some \$7,000 damage to the aircraft and \$1,000 to the vehicle.

## HAVE YOUR SAY

Do you approve of the \$2.7 million expansion proposed for the Panorama Leisure Centre:

YES ☐ NO ☐  
COMMENTS \_\_\_\_\_

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Do you feel Central Saanich residents should contribute to the costs of the centre?

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COMMENT \_\_\_\_\_

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### Kiwanis, Key Club help Terry

Sidney Kiwanis Club and the Key Club, from Parkland high school, joined forces to collect \$1,025 for the Terry Fox Cancer Drive.

The Key Club, sponsored by the local Kiwanis organization, contributed \$128 to the overall amount.

And the winner of the raffle for the Kiwanis "autumn pack" — a 25-pound package of meat — was W. Emerson, of White Birch. The meat was donated by Sidney Meat Market.

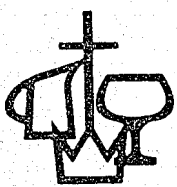
### Suspended sentence for boat theft

A 21-year-old Cooper Island resident received a suspended sentence and was ordered to accept alcoholism treatment during a nine-month program, for a theft from Brentwood Boat Rentals.

Andrew James Edwards admitted taking a 14-foot boat and motor from Brentwood Boat Rentals Oct. 14.

Court was told there was no damage to the boat, which Edwards used to go from Brentwood to Deep Cove.

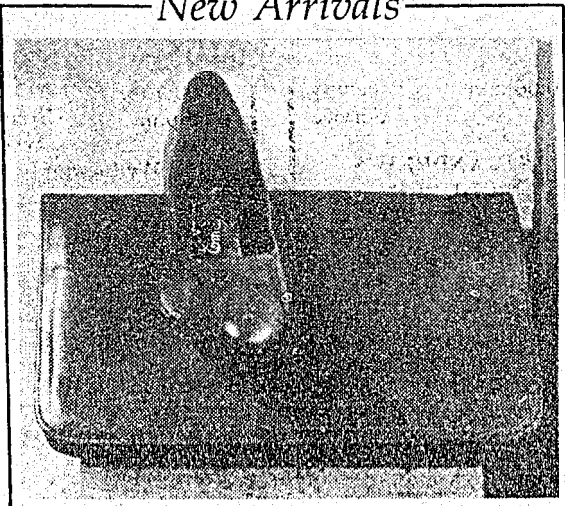
### SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH



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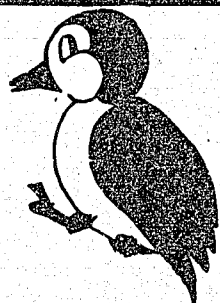
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## Four-way stop sign for intersection

A four-way stop will be posted at the intersection of East Saanich Road and Saanich Crossroad on a temporary basis by Central Saanich municipality.

Future plans are to make Saanich Crossroad a through-road.

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# 'I've got to strike back'

North Saanich Ald. Jay Rangel said this week he is considering legal action against the Deep Cove and Eastern District Property Owners' Association.

Rangel added that he has also discussed with his lawyers possible legal proceedings against the Peninsula Free Press newspaper over an article in a recent October issue.

The contemplated lawsuit against the Deep Cove Association is in response to the association's threat of legal action, Rangel explained Thursday.

In an Oct. 6 letter to North Saanich council, the association accused council of acting in "bad faith" on the Tsehum Harbor issue and warned of legal action unless a council-initiated propos-

al was rescinded. The proposal has yet to be rescinded.

Rangel said the threat makes him feel as if he's on a "firing line" and pointed out it was the third time in his short term in office that council has been threatened with legal action.

The other two threats were made by former North Saanich mayor Paul Grieve over council's decision to extend Wain Road, Rangel said. Neither of those threats has reached the courts.

"We're just dropping lawsuits around," Rangel commented, and added it was his belief the substance of all three lawsuits was "shaky".

Nevertheless, Rangel believes threatening legal action can be personally "damaging".

"In the minds of the public, here's a guy who's always in court," Rangel said. "I've got to strike back . . . on behalf of all my colleagues."

He said he has discussed legal action with his lawyers and hasn't yet decided whether to follow through with suits against the Deep Cove Association or the Peninsula Free Press, or both.

The potential lawsuit against the Free Press is in connection with an article in the Oct. 15 issue on the association's plans to proceed with legal action over council's negotiations with North Saanich Marina on the Tsehum Harbor issue.

However, he later said action against the Free Press seemed unlikely, but explained, "I want to

keep my options open."

Rangel said the debating process "is being badly distorted," because of the frequent threats of legal action.

He noted out during the Oct. 20 council meeting that he and Cornford were appointed by council to negotiate the proposal with North Saanich Marina, and were only carrying out the instructions of council.

However, Deep Cove Association president Larry Cross said the association is not challenging any individual alderman's integrity.

We mean bad faith in the legal sense, Cross explained. "We don't mean it personally."

# GOODBYE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME,

With the end of Daylight Saving Time comes Energy Saving Time; when heating and extra hot water use adds an extra burden to our currently limited supplies of electricity.

Particularly between 5pm and 7pm.

The problem is quite simple.

We all quit work around the same time.

So we all go home, turn up our heating, take showers and cook around the same time.

You can imagine the effect when, between 5pm and 7pm, 200,000 heating systems, water heaters and ovens are all blasting away at full speed.

And you can imagine how nervous Hydro's circuit monitors get when their dials suddenly zoom across to the point where our collective appetite is on the verge of overloading our circuits from Victoria to Port Hardy.

Luckily, the answer is as simple as the problem, which will be with us every winter until 1983 when a new submarine cable from the mainland will be in service.

When we cook, it would help to knock a few degrees off the heating thermostat.

When we use the oven, we can often cook whole meals in it to save using the top elements, and can avoid using the self-clean feature around dinner time.

Anything that uses hot water (dishes, laundry, showers, baths) should be done outside the critical 5pm-7pm period.

Anything electrical (lights, TVs, etc.) not being used should be switched off.

Ironing and wash with power tools can be left until later.

In other words, if we repeat all the things we did last winter, we'll make it through again in good shape.

It's not that we can't do all the things we want, just that we can't all do them at the same time.

Which is 5pm-7pm during Energy Saving Time.

# HELLO ENERGY SAVING TIME.

Avoid the electrical rush hour. 5pm-7pm.

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## Pioneers plan tea

The Saanich Pioneer Society's annual tea will be held 2-4 p.m. in the Log Cabin Museum, Saanichton Fair Grounds, Nov. 16. Originally planned for Nov. 9, the tea was postponed so as not to conflict with the hobby show on the same site which takes place Nov. 8 and 9. The Log Cabin Museum will, as usual, be open to the public during the hobby show.

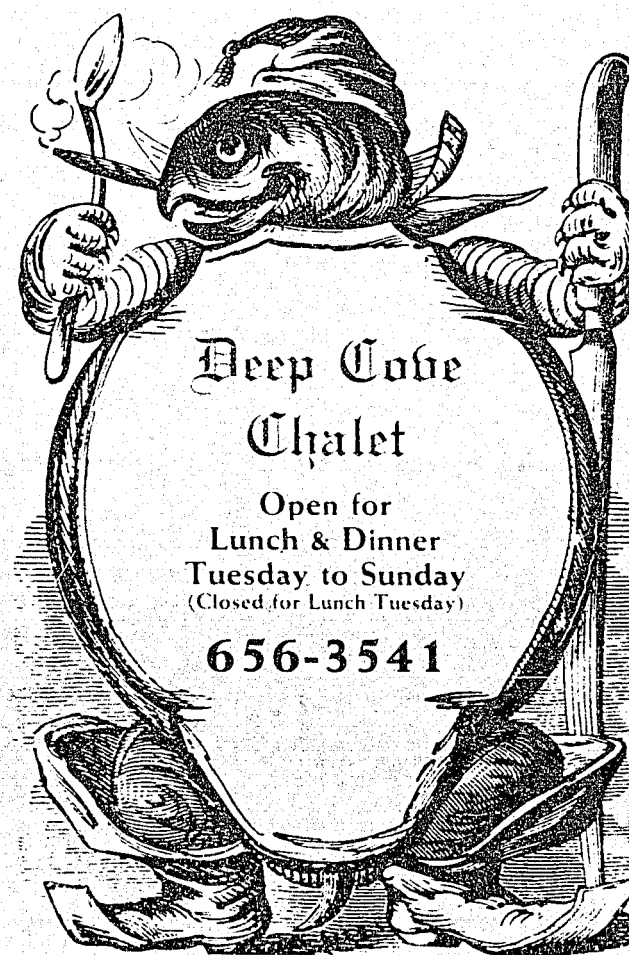
## \$600 fine for assaulting police officer

A 20-year-old Central Saanich man was fined \$600 last week in Victoria provincial court for assaulting a Central Saanich police officer.

Sean Charles Beecroft, 2095 McTavish, pleaded guilty prior to a scheduled trial.

Judge Harold Alder was told the incident took place about 8:45 p.m. Aug. 4 when Beecroft became violent during a narcotics search at 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, and punched Const. Peter Martin in the right cheek.

Police were attending because of a complaint of disturbance at the Saanichton Teen Centre.



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B.C. Command president Frank Rice with provincial ladies auxiliary president Irene Beckthold and Sidney Unit No. 302 president Fred Reade. From across B.C., 159 veterans met in Sidney Friday to Sunday for quarterly convention of army, navy and airforce veterans. The veterans' annual convention will be held Jan. 30 and 31 in Victoria.

Carol Berger Photo

## 250 delegates for convention

Army, Navy and Air Force veterans from across B.C. gathered in Sidney this past weekend for the provincial quarterly convention hosted by Sidney Unit 302.

Business meetings were held by more than 250 delegates in Sanscha Hall and Sidney firehall Saturday. Delegates from Steveston Unit 284 presented an eight-foot propeller from an RCAF training aircraft to the Sidney unit. The propeller will be on display in the local club on 4th Street with

other service artifacts and memorabilia.

Delegates enjoyed a cold plate buffet prepared by Sidney's ladies auxiliary Saturday and closed the luncheon with a giant-sized anniversary cake marking the 31st anniversary of the Sidney unit's incorporation.

## Rezoning application denied

A rezoning application by Montcalm Enterprises for upgrading and additions to a property between Mills Road and Henry Street was denied by Sidney council Monday night because the changes requested did not conform to the community plan.

The company planned to add eight one-bedroom suites to the present building.

Rezoning of a property on Fifth to allow construction of a 22-unit, two-bedroom condominium by Kipot Construction Ltd., of Sidney was allowed by council but a development permit for the construction was, at this time, denied.

## Wharf access eyed

A proposal for a parking area and beach access at Deep Cove wharf was sent to the advisory planning commission Monday by North Saanich's public works committee.

The proposal was put forward by an unidentified Deep Cove resident at the meeting who said the bottom part of Deep Cove Road near the wharf is 40-feet wide and could accommodate parking.

He also said the beach near the wharf is sandy and the whole wharf area could be "a beautiful cove" suitable for swimming. He suggested a ramp with steps leading to the beach be constructed to the left of the wharf.

But, Ald. Jim Cumming pointed out there are better beach accesses — to sandy beaches — at Cromar, Downey and the other end of Madrona Drive.

Cumming added that a parking area next to the

Deep Cove Marina's parking area might just be used by the marina.

Ald. Alan Cornford pointed out the parking at the bottom of Deep Cove Road leaves room for only three cars and would be "extremely restricted".

He also drew into question parking problems if the beach access at the wharf is opened to increased public use.

## Boat launch for Pat Bay?

A suggestion by North Saanich Ald. Jay Rangel for a boat launch at Pat Bay received a lukewarm reception Monday night from the municipal public works committee.

But committee nevertheless moved to seek recommendations on the proposal from the advisory planning commission.

"There is a requirement, a very serious requirement" to provide boat access in North Saanich, Rangel told committee. He said he has been approached by a number of people with the same suggestion, and though he recognizes it may prove costly, he still asked that it be investigated.

Rangel also suggested council look into some use of the federal government launch at the Ocean Sciences Centre at Pat Bay.

Ald. Harold Parrott pointed out the municipality has lost the use of three launches — the federal launch, one at Deep Cove and another at the Chalet — without finding replacements.

On the other hand, Ald. Jim Cumming asked if boat launches were a municipal responsibility and suggested users come from outside North Saanich.

He also said the space needed for cars and trailers can pose "a massive parking problem", with the vehicles there all day.

But Ald. Alan Cornford said he too had been approached about a boat launch — by some 25 to 30 people. He suggested there could be problems with access and control, and advised it be included in an overall foreshore study.

But Rangel reiterated that he only wanted committee to look into the suggestion.

## Report sought on traffic

Saanich school district staff will prepare a full list of traffic problems in Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich municipalities.

The request came from Trustee John Betts at Monday's board meeting following reports of increasing traffic on Old West Saanich Road posing dangers to children in the area.

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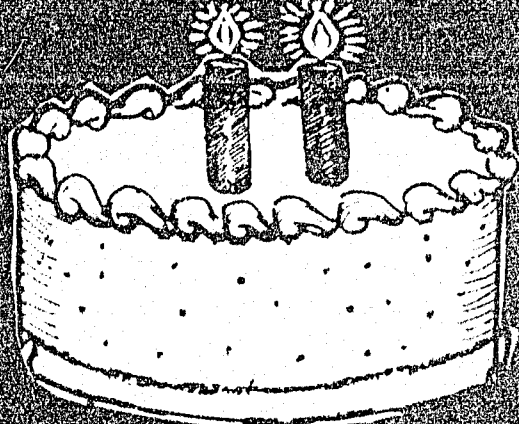
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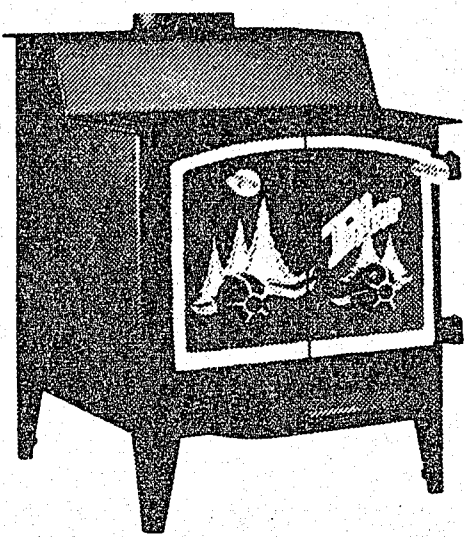
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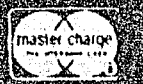
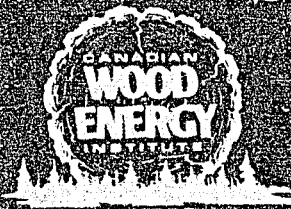
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## Sowerby still heads society

Sidney Days Society elected officers for the upcoming year at an Oct. 22 meeting at Sanscha Hall. Eleanor Sowerby remains president; Mrs. B. Griffith, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. E. Roughley; treasurer, Mrs. R. Dunbar.

Appointment committee chairman is Mrs. Griffiths, who will also handle publicity, promotion and advertising.

Schedule of events ratified at the meeting included plans for a Christmas concert at Sanscha; events in February and May are planned but have not yet been announced; Sidney Days on July 1, 1981, and an Oktoberfest in September.

Members also pledged assistance and service to Sanscha flea market. Cookbook distribution will begin late November, members were told.

## Professor to speak at club

Dr. J.A. Boutillier, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., professor at Royal Roads will address the Women's Canadian Club Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in Newcomb Auditorium in Victoria. His topic is: The Royal Canadian Navy in Retrospect.



Sidney letter carrier Mert Conrad explains letter carrier alert program to 45-year peninsula resident Mabel Evenson, 9824 Resthaven.

## Posties watching out for elderly, handicapped

Sidney letter carriers have joined their counterparts throughout Greater Victoria to formally offer a service they have been performing informally for years.

It's called "letter carriers' alert", and is designed to help senior citizens and handicapped people in distress.

It involves local letter carriers keeping a watchful eye on seniors and handicapped for signs indicating a need for assistance — like uncollected mail or newspaper filling the mail box or any other unusual appearance around the residence.

It's a voluntary program — and free. All local seniors or handicapped have to do is complete a registration form and return it to their letter carrier.

If there is a need for assistance, the carrier quickly contacts local alert authorities at the Silver Threads Centre and they in turn make arrangements for assistance as needed.

"I think it's a good idea," says Sidney letter carrier Mert Conrad. "Sidney has quite a few older people who live by themselves."

But he adds most carriers have been doing it for a long time — the new program only formalizes the procedure, and alerts carriers to older people and handicapped along his route.

The program is a joint undertaking by the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, Local 11; United Way of Victoria; Canada Post; and Silver Threads.

For more information on the program contact your local letter carrier or 388-4268.

## Mayor to lay wreath Nov. 11

Sidney council gave permission Monday to the Saanich Peninsula branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to

hold a parade in Sidney on Remembrance Day, at 10:30 a.m. from Beacon Plaza mall and proceed to the war

memorial in Sidney, returning to Army, Navy and Air Force Club on 4th Street.

Mayor Norma Sealey

was asked by the War Memorial Committee of Sidney to place a wreath on the memorial.

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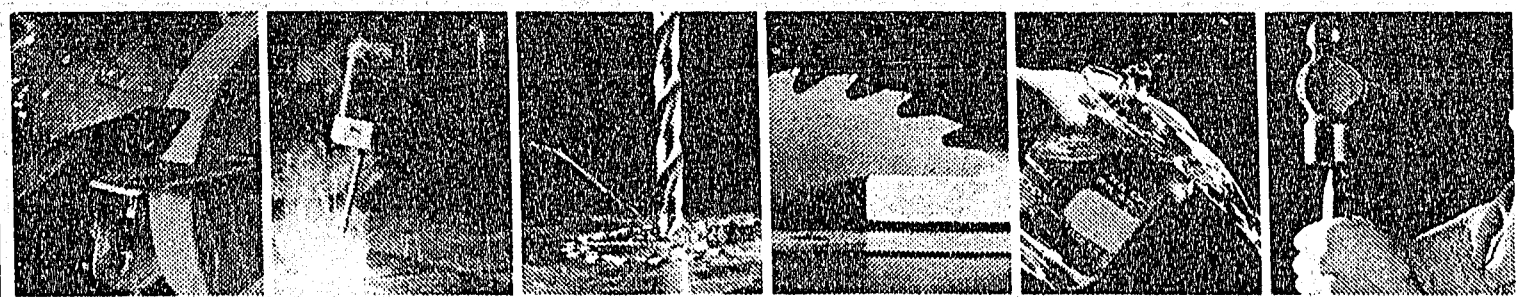
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## Slide show set for children's fund

A slide and show in aid of the Save the Children Fund will be held Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church hall on 4th Street, Sidney. The show will feature travel through Turkey, Iran/Iraq, Afghanistan, and India up to Nepal. No admission fee but there will be a silver collection.

## There are so many ways to hurt your eyes

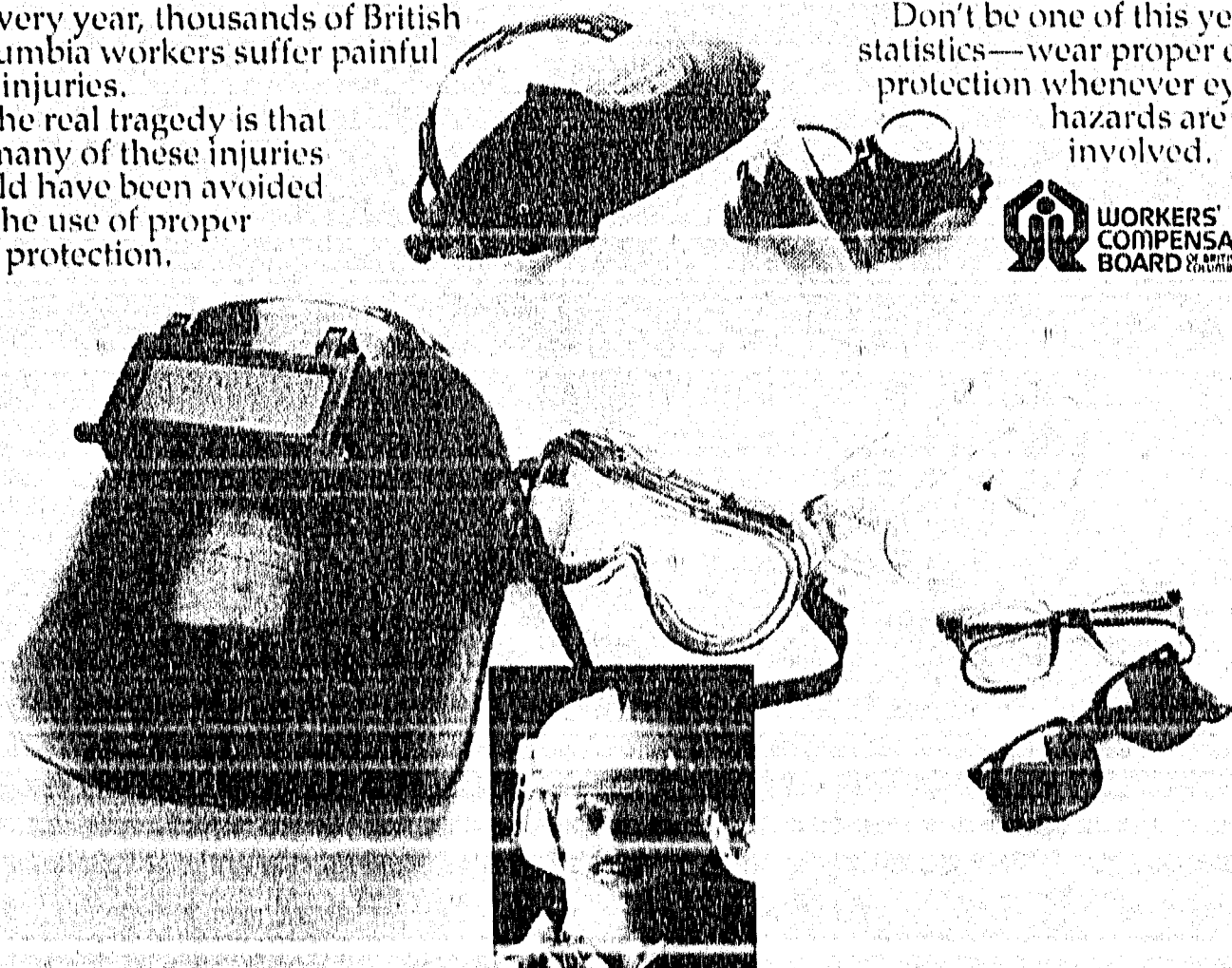


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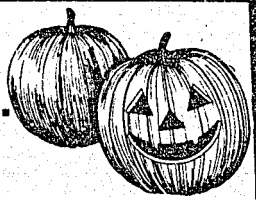
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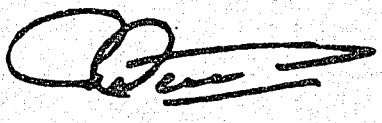
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Riddell rolled her highest score ever with 359-795, while Wilf Tripp, of the Credit Union League, bowled his highest score in 20 years with 345-763.

Gus Dumont, in the Friday Golden Age League, scored a high count of 354-722.

In Sunday lane play, two Youth Bowling Club senior teams from Wilson's Bowl Adrone, in Esquimalt, bowled against two Sidney teams.

Sidney's team 1, captained by Andrew Dean, won two and lost one, while team 2, captained by Bruce Rolph, won one, lost one and tied one.


Bowlers are reminded to attend Saturday's free bowling clinic beginning at 1 p.m.

Chef guides

Students of Stelly's school cooking class will travel to Nanaimo Nov. 10 to visit Malaspina College's cook's training facility. Guide for the tour will be world renowned pastry chef and olympic champion patissier, George Wagner.

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB officials are awaiting the visit of the Silver Broom selection committee with hope and some trepidation. Duluth and Regina are also bidding for the 1983 men's world curling championship and the committee is making a three-day tour of the potential sites starting in Duluth Dec. 10 and ending in Victoria Dec. 12. Victoria has almost everything going for it but could be faulted for not having a facility large enough to handle the event's banquet needs . . . what rates as the outstanding achievement of the year in sport was turned in early this month by a three-year-old named Niatross. Not yet through a second racing year but already the leading money-winner in the history of standard-bred racing, the wonder colt paced a time-trial mile in an amazing 1:49 1/5. That was almost three seconds faster than the previous record and there are horsemen who claim that Niatross is capable of a 1:45 mile, but there has been a \$20 million syndication and talk of a \$40,000 stud fee and it may be that another season of racing will be considered a bit too risky . . . coach Bill Fitch, of the Boston Celtics, agreed that in B.B. Flenary his club has perhaps the most-talkative rookie in the National Basketball Association with the wry comment that "he may be the first player I have ever had who will have to get his tonsils taped." . . . major-league baseball got a tremendous boost from its season-ending dramatics, particularly in the National League playoff and the World Series. There was much sloppy play, some questionable managing and spotty hitting and pitching to go with the brilliant moments, but there was always suspense and that's the fanfare that sells . . . there can't be anything in sport more ridiculous than outfitting three-year-olds in complete hockey uniforms, including face masks. That's five years, at least, too soon for anything more than supervised skating . . . the 14th annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner has again been set for the first Monday in March and it's heard that football-great Jackie Parker will be among speakers. Tiger Williams, of the Vancouver Canucks, and former ski-champion Nancy Greene are other possible head-table guests . . . one has to use imagination in trying to figure out how Jody Johnston, a teenaged righthander rated by Philadelphia Phillies as one of their best prospects, wounded himself in the head while target-shooting . . . if the designated hitter rule had been in effect when

It beats me . . .



By Jim Tang

Babe Ruth was starting his career, baseball would probably have wound up with another hall-of-fame pitcher instead of its most-famous home-run hitter . . .

★★★★  
GORDIE FADDEN, a solid hitter who can catch and play the outfield, is expected to turn out with Victoria Budgets next season. The former Abbotsford star is employed in Courtenay and has expressed an interest in playing for the one-time world champions . . . Dallas Cowboys certainly have had their share of quarterback talent. Danny White, who did the punting for several years as he waited for a chance, has been an adequate replacement for the great Roger Staubach but the Cowboys released Jim Zorn, the left-hander who has made Seattle Seahawks a team to be reckoned with, and they also once owned Steve DeBerg, who is first-string for San Francisco 49ers and seems set for a fine career . . . defensive-end Ezra Johnson, of the Green Bay Packers was aggrieved when he was fined \$1,000 for eating a hot dog on the bench during a game his team lost by 0-38. "I ate it because I was hungry," was his plaintive explanation . . . Jacques Plante is usually given credit for being the goalkeeper who introduced face masks in hockey, but Clint Benedict, of the Montreal Maroons used one during the 1929-30 National Hockey League season . . . Brooklyn Dodgers may have been the best known but they weren't the only major league baseball team in the history of the New York borough. There were the Brooklyn Wonders, who played in the Players' League in 1890; the National League Brooklyn Bridegrooms, in existence from 1890 to 1898, and the Brooklyn Tip Tops, in the federal league in 1914 and 1915 . . . the University of Kansas has a freshman football prospect named Fernando de San Miguel

and there is more than his name that is different about him. What makes this 250-pounder a bit unique is that he is a 34-year-old Mexican who has been married to a concert pianist for 12 years and has been variously employed as a professional wrestler, a stuntman specializing in wrestling alligators and a police chief . . . Pee Wee Reese, who did it in 1958, is the last white player to win the National League's base-stealing championship . . . Gale Sayers, who might have become the greatest running back in football history but for the leg injury which ended his career early, recently won a cow-chip throwing contest at a state fair but remained his modest self. "I just wanted to get the thing out of my hand," he explained . . .

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The Sunday race on October 19th was a DNF 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary Christmas & prize-giving party Dec. 14<sup>th</sup>, Princess Mary. For information call Liz Martman 656-3159 or Barb Bentham 656-3659. Limited no. of tickets so call early! Race results for the Saturday October 25<sup>th</sup> race were not available by press time and will be shown next week.

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Near miss on header comes early in senior boys high school soccer action Friday in game between Stelly's and Claremont. Claremont didn't miss often en route to 6-0 victory.

## Parkland, Stelly's lag

Parkland and Stelly's senior boys' soccer clubs managed only a single point apiece last week in Victoria high school league play and, as a result, watched as other school clubs climbed above them in league standings.

Parkland fell into a three-way tie for last spot in the 11-team league when it could only muster a 2-2 tie with Esquimalt. Tim Chad and Larry Kubec

found the mark for the Parkland squad, while Kevin Morgan and Dave Caldwell later replied for Esquimalt.

Esquimalt moved into a tie with Parkland and St. Michael's University School later in the week when it drew 3-3 with Oak Bay.

Meanwhile, Parkland went down to defeat at the hands of second place Spectrum 9-1. Dan Worrall scored the lone Parkland goal.

while Derick Gelaude led Spectrum scorers with four goals.

Parkland has three points on a win and a tie in eight games so far this season and his one game left to play against Reynolds.

Stelly's sole point for the week came in its 1-1 tie with Reynolds. Ian Dunn counted the only Stelly's marker while Russ Gurney responded for Reynolds.

Stelly's then went up

against rival Claremont — which was only a single point ahead of the Central Saanich school at the time — but was drubbed 6-0.

Martin Vale and Mike Henderson each scored a pair of goals for Claremont. Steve Bennett picked up a single, with the last Claremont marker coming on a Stelly's "own goal".

Stelly's played hard for most of the match,

but was simply worn down by the stronger Claremont team.

The win moved Claremont into a three-way tie for second spot, along with Mount Douglas and Belmont. Claremont has won five, lost three and tied one so far this season.

They close out league play with a match against league-leading Victoria High, while Stelly's plays Duns-

## Dolphins sink Acme

Peninsula clubs came up big in a number of games in Lower Island Youth Soccer Association play over the weekend, and one of the biggest winners was division 4C Peninsula Dolphins, who cruised to an easy 7-0 victory over Gordon Head Acme.

Meanwhile, in other play, division 5C Peninsula Hornets dropped Lake Hill Esso 4-1 and division 6A Peninsula Eagles downed Prospect Lake Oldfield Service 3-1.

In division 6C action, it was Peninsula Warriors edging Prospect Lake Trevs Drywall 2-1, while in division 6D the Peninsula Cobras squeaked out a 3-2 win over Gordon Head UCT.

In division 7C Peninsula Steelers blanked Gordon Head Shelbourne Drugs 7-0. Peninsula Rovers and Juan de Fuca Van Isle Moulding battled to a 1-1 draw in division 7D, while elsewhere in that division, Peninsula Leopards fell

3-1 to Juan de Fuca Cubbon.

Division 8 west action saw Bay United Deltas trim Peninsula Whitecaps 11-0, while in division 8 east play Peninsula Rowdies went down 3-0 at the hands of Prospect Lake Island Industries Insulation.

Peninsula Sharks stumbled 3-1 to Gordon Lake Hill Tom's Pizza in division 8 south, while in division 8 north Peninsula Panthers dropped a 6-0 decision to Lansdowne Rangers.

Peninsula Wanderers and Lake Hill Mercury Marine fought to a scoreless draw in division 9 south play, while in the same division Peninsula Sounders nipped Prospect Lake Thorne Lennon Electric 1-0.

In division 9 west it was Lake Hill Suburban over Peninsula Rangers by a 3-1 count, and Gordon Head Simpson Insurance doubling Peninsula Vikings 6-3.

### Kickers draw Buckles

James Redefern's goal midway through the second half lifted Peninsula Kickers into a 1-1 draw with Lake Hill Buckle Electric Saturday in a division 7A soccer match at Reynolds Park.

The two teams had played to a scoreless half-time tie as peninsula keeper Paul McIntyre made numerous key saves to keep his team in the game.

Then in the second half the Kickers' back line stiffened while the midfielders and forward line put pressure on the Lake Hill side. The Lake Hill goal came in the five minute mark of the second half against the flow of play on a direct free kick while a confused peninsula side looked on.

Lee Robson and Chris Adams played well in their backfield positions while Jason Bonneau and James Redfern were the most notable on offence.

### Ardmore championships

## Midge captures title

Midge Cole captured the Ardmore Ladies' Club Championship this year with Isabel Valentine taking home the silver plate and Shirley Hayes picking up the bronze plate.

Mabel Slow emerged as nine-hole champion, while Ernestine Scott took second spot.

In other events over the 1980 season Irene Clarke won the par cup and Dorothy Emerson took the par bowl. The Spring Cup went to Rose Creak, with Tommie Elmsley in the runner-up position.

The nine-hole spring plate went to Mab Bacon, with Daphne Parkes runner-up, while Lovey Petrie took the J.J. White Cup and Mary Girdler captured the nine-hole J.J. White trophy.

The du Temple Cup was won by Rose Creak and Tommie Elmsley, while Mab Bacon and Daphne Parkes captured the nine hole du Temple Cup.

The Margaret Rose Cup went to Shirley Hayes, while the Taylor Cup was won by Ethel Williams and Mabel Slow. Irene Clarke took the winter round robin and Audrey Benn topped

everyone for the handicap reduction award and the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association award. Rose Creak took second spot.

The nine-hole CLGA winner was Mabel Slow, with Daphne Parkes runner-up and Jean Rowbottom won the business girls' CLGA trophy.

The Ardmore twilight mixed foursome tournament winners were Irene Clarke and Len Valentine. They won the Barr Trophy. The winter mixer trophy tournament was captured by Dorothy Hanson and Ted Clarke.

Meanwhile, in club business, Joyce Marshall was chosen as captain for the 1980 ladies executive with Janet Webb vice-captain.

Rounding out the rest of the executive are: Dorothy Dunlop, treasurer; Dorothy Emerson, secretary; Ardena Simpson, handicap chairman; Irene Clarke, rules chairman; Mildred Tupper, eclectic board chairman; Louise Kaiser, councillor for new members; Maxine Johnston, social convener; Rose Creak, sick and visiting convener; Mabel Slow, publicity.

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### Neil standout for Sharks

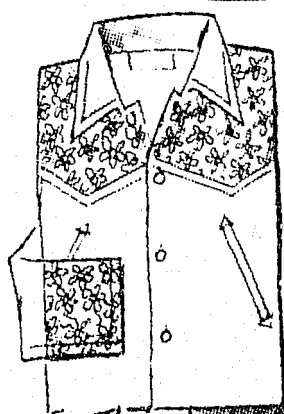
In a game of debated referee calls, Lake Hill defeated Peninsula Sharks 3-1 in Saturday soccer.

Lake Hill opened with two goals in the

first half but the Sharks held together. At the 20-minute mark, Sharks received a penalty kick.

Standouts for the

Sharks were first year player David Neil, who carried much of the play, and Allastair Campbell, who played a strong defence.



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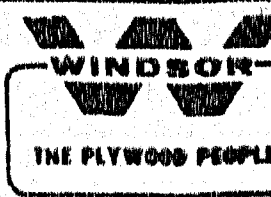
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## Freight holds lead

Sidney Freight strengthened its hold on first place in the Sidney Men's Recreational Hockey League last week with another win — this time a 19-1 shellacking of Shelbourne Texaco.

But the Freight should keep a close eye on the Weatherguard club (formerly the Combines) which is only two points back of the league leaders following a pair of victories last week.

Weatherguard opened the week's play with a slim 8-7 victory over Travelodge Oct. 22. Rick Vincent played a strong game for Weatherguard, netting a hattrick and picking up two assists for a five-point evening.

Daryl Redding added a goal and two assists, while teammates Steve Ormond and Gary Kilgour chipped in a goal and an assist and a single assist, respectively.

For Travelodge, Dale Tweedhope provided some sparkle with two goals and an assist, while Mike Miller picked up a pair of goals and Brian Coward added five assists.

Weatherguard appeared to have the game well in hand after the second period — leading 6-2. But Travelodge stormed back for five third period goals to close the gap.

Meanwhile, Oct. 24 Sidney Freight jumped to a quick 5-0 lead after one period, and never looked back in its game against Texaco. The Freight squad added another five goals in the middle frame and nine more in the last period.

Dean Wintergerter notched Texaco's only goal, while Rob Smith and Ross Anderson led Freight goal scorers with five apiece. Anderson also picked up three assists. Avie Stubbington had a good night as well, netting four goals and setting up two others.

Finally, Weatherguard managed another two points Oct. 26 with a 7-5 win over Hotel Sidney. The game started off well with the score knotted at the end of the opening frame at two goals apiece.

Weatherguard added a single goal in the middle frame to take a 3-2 lead, and outscored Hotel Sidney 4-3 in the final period for the win.

Daryl Redding led Weatherguard with two goals and an assist, while Jim Pickering picked up three points on a goal and two assists. Steve Ormond helped out with another pair of goals.

For Hotel Sidney, it was Ken Norbury and Chris Cheadle leading the way, each with a goal and an assist.

Games this week see Shelbourne Texaco take on Weatherguard Wednesday (tonight), Sidney Freight meet Sidney Hotel Friday, Royal Oak battle Travelodge Sunday and Weatherguard meet Shelbourne Texaco Tuesday.

## Oldtimers to host tourney

Peninsula Old Timers' hockey club will host a mini-tournament Saturday at Panorama Leisure Centre. The opening game goes at 8 p.m. with Cowichan Valley playing Saanich Warriors, while at 9:30 p.m. Peninsula takes on Hampton Park.

One other mini-tournament will be played this year on the peninsula — Dec. 6, prior to the Pacific Cup Tournament Feb. 23.

There will be no admission fee to the mini-tournament Saturday and everyone is invited to see hockey the way it should be played.

## Shumka sparks win

Tim Shumka's two goal performance sparked North Saanich volunteer fire department to a 3-2 victory over Sidney Tire in a Midget Inter-city league

## Bob played safe and nearly blew it

It was a day of triumph for Glen Meadows' professional golfer Bob Beauchemin as he became the only Canadian to win an approved tournament players' card at the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association qualifying school in Fresno, Calif. over the weekend.

But Beauchemin admitted he nearly blew it on his final round Saturday.

With only 25 cards available, Beauchemin finished 20th with a 288 performance, shooting 76-67-72-73. That means he is eligible to

qualify for tournament play under the 1981 PGA schedule.

Beauchemin started out Saturday's round with birdies on each of the first three holes. Then the wheels fell off, he said. "I started playing safe and almost lost it."

Beauchemin was playing with another Greater Victoria golfer — Jim Rutledge. However, Rutledge failed to make the 36-hole cutoff. Rutledge fired a disappointing 75-78 — 153, while Beauchemin started poorly with an opening

round 76, but came back strong in the second round with a 67.

The southpaw from Glen Meadows said he was looking to shoot par or better in the third round, and fired a one-over par 72.

Beauchemin said he will probably attempt to qualify for the season-opening tournaments in California and Arizona in January.

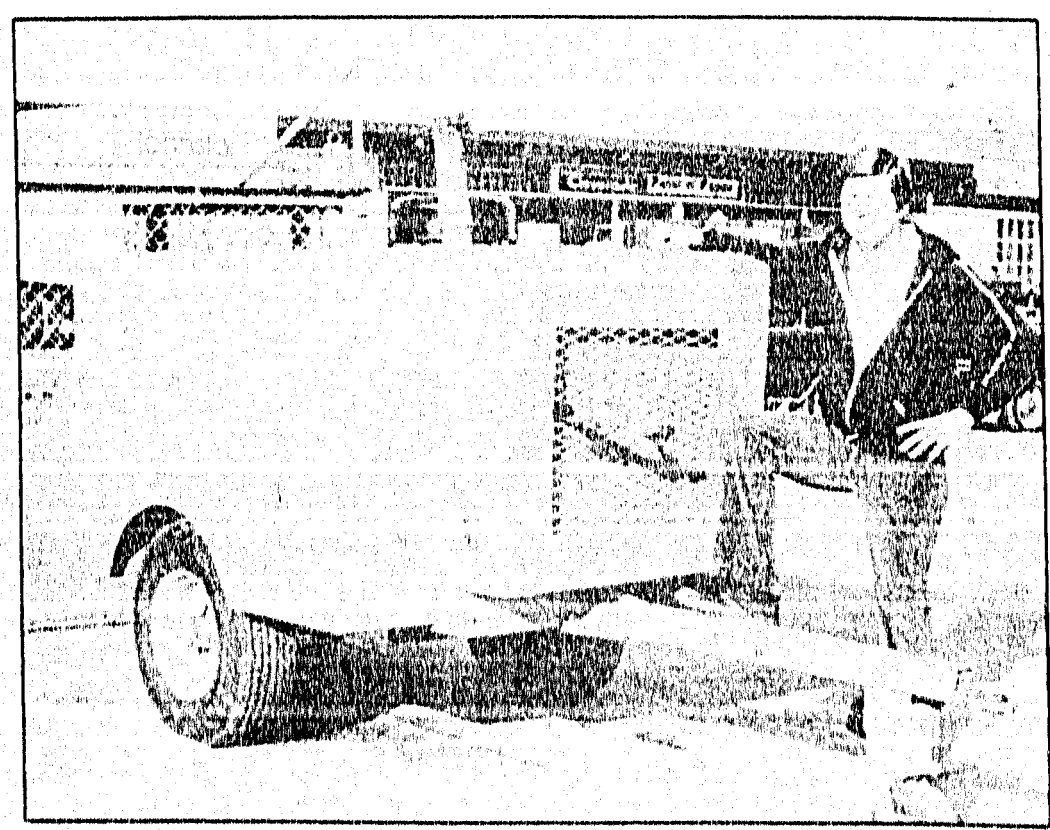
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Sidney Toyland clerk Hazel Wright with some of wide variety of fireworks offered for sale this year. From left to right, brilliant sparklers in regular and extra-long, sunburst, peacock fan, 10-ball roman candle, blossom bouquet, floral and fountain.

## Fireworks going fast

Silver stars interspersed with gold sparks, green flares to silver fountains, giant white flitter stars with gold sparks — such will be the display in peninsula skies this Halloween.

Sidney Toyland has carried fireworks stock for the past two years and with each year, the demand continues to grow. In accordance with provincial law, the store began the sale of fireworks Oct. 24 and will end sales Friday.

Manager Ralph Dahl expects his stock of almost \$4,000 worth of explosives to be sold out by that day. One regular customer has purchased almost \$75 worth of fireworks each year for

the enjoyment of passing trick or treaters.

Clerk Hazel Wright says one of this year's biggest sellers is a six-inch-wide cardboard "schoolhouse". After lighting, the little structure burns from a red flare to yellow with sparks and eventually is "burnt to the ground".

Other favorites with the public and service groups are roman candles and screechers.

While sale of such fireworks is legal to anyone over the age of 18, the once-popular firecracker is now illegal throughout B.C. Still, Sidney RCMP have received reports of their discharge for the past two weeks and suspect people are bringing them from the U.S.

## Sidney appoints new animal control officer

"Totally dissatisfied" with the reaction of the former Sidney animal control officer to complaints of dogs at large in the new Cameo development area, W.P. Sansom, 2081 Rennie Place, wrote to council to complain.

In a "plea for some action," Sansom sug-

gested the municipality issue a circular to residents telling them of the town bylaws and, after a suitable period, "lower the boom on those persons with pets who have no regard for other persons' rights."

Ald. Ross Martin said he was not happy with the implication that the

former animal control officer had not dealt properly with complaints. In fact, in many cases, his performance had been satisfactory, he said.

But the discussion was irrelevant as a new animal control officer — Robert A. Wright — was appointed at Monday night's meeting.

## Happy group welcomes others

There's a happy bunch of people meeting regularly at St. Davids-By-The-Sea Church hall in Cordova Bay. They belong to the area's New Horizons group and Oct. 22 was a big day for the 116-member strong organization and president, Bob Scott who officiated at the activity centre's opening ceremonies.

Scott told members and guests the centre was for retired people to use but was not confined to those living in Cordova Bay. People who live elsewhere — Victoria or Sidney — can join for an annual fee of \$5, he said.

Activities include a walking group, art classes in oil painting in-

structed by Hazel Harvey, Joyce Henley's "stitch and chatter" club, and Fred Clothier's rug making class.

On Thursday afternoons members carpet bowl, other days they play bridge and various card games.

In the future, Scott said, the group hopes to have its own building. "We're anxious to get a piece of property so we can build our own centre," he told the gathering.

Saanich Ald. Mary Casilio advised members to "make the move to find property — that's the first step." Get together and decide where you want the centre — then

we (Saanich council) can put it to referendum, she said.

"I feel confident it would go through."

New Horizons groups are funded by grants from Ottawa. Aim of the Canada-wide program is to provide opportunities for retired people to enjoy their leisure and to find personal enrichment through activities and hobbies and often through creativity people may not have had time to develop during their working life, a federal health and welfare spokesman told members.

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Bob Scott

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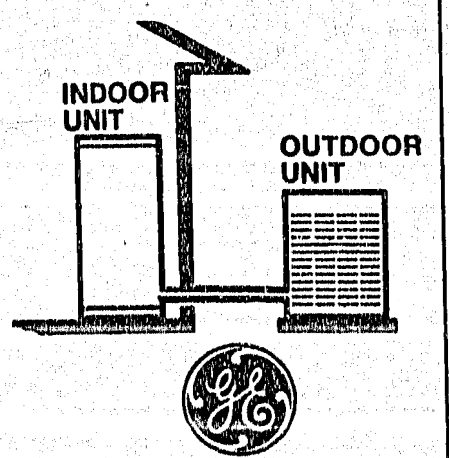
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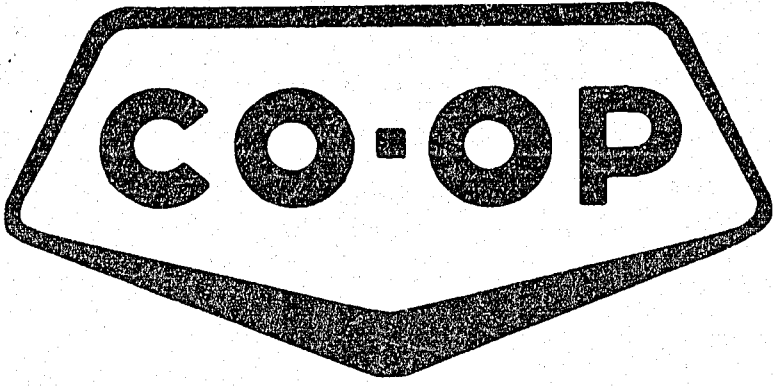
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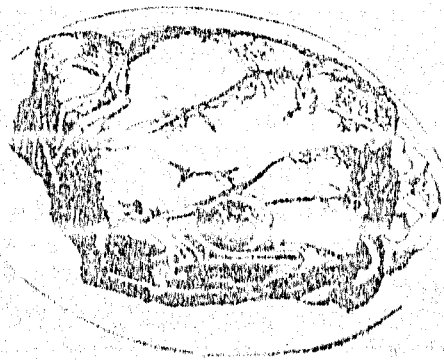
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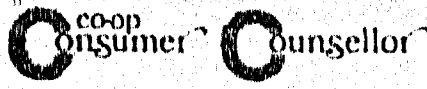
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# Raccoons in henhouse were too much

Rural area residents may tolerate the munchings of deer in their orchards and rabbits in gardens, but raccoons in the henhouse were too much for one North Saanich woman.

Carolyn Jackson, of 10682 McDonald Park, has lost four chickens in the past week to two raccoons. Each day she can watch them from the kitchen win-

dow sleeping in the barnyard trees.

And each morning at about 1 a.m. she is awoken by the sounds of her brood as the two animals leave their resting place for the henhouse.

"I just can't afford to keep supporting all this wildlife," Jackson said Thursday.

But calls to the local RCMP,

fish and wildlife branch, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and North Saanich municipal hall have all proved useless as each agency referred her to another.

Because the North Saanich bylaw enforcement officer is away on vacation, the municipality could offer no immediate help.

While it is illegal to dispatch a firearm within the municipal boundaries on land not classified as a farm, the SPCA did suggest trap setting.

If an animal is captured in a wire cage trap the SPCA will transport the animal to a less populated area. Only if an animal is injured however, will the SPCA do the capturing itself.

By midday Thursday an emotional Jackson had decided she'd just get rid of the chickens.

"Why do we have all these agencies anyway if they're not going to help?" she asked.

Jackson said rather than obtain a trap for the raccoons she'd end the problem by selling her remaining dozen chickens.

Earlier in the day, Sidney RCMP Sgt. Bob Hobson told The Review the RCMP would assist if all other avenues had been exhausted.

"It's the old dilemma where people won't do anything themselves," he said. "We sit back and let Big Brother do all the things that years ago we would have done for ourselves."

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## Public wharf needs float

A group of residents concerned about the future of the Deep Cove wharf has approached North Saanich council with a request for funds to purchase a new float.

In a letter to council, Nell Horth, 10837 Deep Cove Road, said the Deep Cove Public Landing Association has been turned down twice in its bid for a lottery grant for the float.

Horth, secretary of the association, pointed out that council has already allotted \$3,500 for the municipally owned wharf, and suggested it consider including necessary additional funds for the float in its 1981 provisional budget.

But council appeared split on the request. Ald. Jim Cumming said he thought the wharf was supposed to be a public walkway and not a docking facility.

Ald. Jay Rangel countered that placing a float on the end of the wharf is "an excellent idea", and suggested the association should continue to solicit provincial government funding.

He said the provincial government position appeared to be "no for now, but you can continue asking."

Meanwhile, Ald. Alan Cornford pointed out that the \$3,500 included in the municipal budget was to repair the wharf, not to purchase a float.



Deep Cove wharf . . . in need of a new float.

But Rangel responded that all the necessary repairs have been completed, and it would make sense to use the money to help buy a float.

Horth said in her letter that the association was formed at the recommendation of the municipal advisory planning commission as a

means of applying for funding from the provincial lottery fund department.

But application for funding was refused — first in June and then again in August, Horth wrote.

The lottery department initially turned down the request on the

grounds the float would only benefit about six local boat owners.

A second look at the application resulted in the same conclusion, and the provincial department pointed out that Deep Cove Marina was available for use.

"Needless to say, the reply was not at all satisfactory, especially as the Deep Cove Marina is a commercial facility, and there is a charge for embarking and disembarking if space is available," Horth said.

She explained that the Deep Cove wharf is a public facility that could serve the whole peninsula, and not just a few boat owners.

"We avail ourselves of public floats in other parts of the Capital Region and have nothing to offer ourselves," the letter said.

Horth said the association will continue to press for funding from all possible sources, but in the meantime asked that wooden barricades now in place be removed so residents could use the wharf as a walkway.

Public works chairman Cumming explained the barricades will remain up until a sign warning the public to use the wharf at their own risk can be erected — expected to be sometime early this week.



Hallowe'en enthusiasts found pumpkins of all shapes and sizes Saturday at Sidney Lions pumpkin sale. Above, club president Mike Massie with Sharon McDonald, and Rochelle Brintnell, both 10. Funds raised went towards Lions charities.

Carol Berger Photo

## Have fun but . . .

## Police urge moderation

Not in their wildest dreams would the Druids of ancient Britain have imagined how well their pagan celebration on Oct. 31 would catch the imagination of 20th century Christians.

Human and animal sacrifices, witches dancing on the hilltops and the devil playing on bagpipes — it was a time of atonement for sins of the dead as the Druids marked the beginning of a New year on Nov. 1 and honored their sun god.

The costumed spirits and bonfires have lived on for today's Halloween goers and a new element of mischief been added.

"Parents should know where their kids are, who they're with and what they're doing," says Sidney RCMP Sgt. Bill Hobson.

Last year Sidney RCMP found themselves faced with an unruly mob of almost 200 youths gathered around police headquarters.

"We had men posted all over the map for Halloween and we had to bring them in to protect our station," he recalls.

While Sidney may appear to be a sleepy oceanside village, Hobson says its problems are not unlike

those of the city.

"It's an affluent place and kids have access to cars, booze and drugs."

While RCMP took a low profile attitude last year, this year all vacation time has been cancelled for local police to provide maximum manpower for the evening.

Vandalism is costly each year and RCMP warn those caught committing acts of mischief and trespassing on private property could face criminal charges.

The RCMP remind parents and

the public of the large numbers of children who will be travelling on the highway and streets. They ask that parents outfit youngsters in costumes which provide easy movement and clear vision. Reflectors on costumes are also recommended.

"While it's sad but true, we remind parents that gifts should be inspected for pins, razors and poisons," Hobson says.

With a well scheduled evening of events, local authorities hope this year's Halloween will pass without any instances similar to last year's.

## where to go for fun

Ghosts and goblins, big and small, can look to an enjoyable Halloween of bonfires, free hot-dogs and a costume contest throughout the peninsula.

From 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. a costume competition will be held at Sidney elementary for children up to 12 years of age. Refreshments will be served.

At Tulista Park, next to the Anacortes Island Ferry dock, Sidney fire department will set a bonfire ablaze at 6:30 p.m. followed by fireworks display at 7 p.m. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. a teen dance with recorded music from Spinkies will be held by the Sidney Teen Activity Group.

As well, a free skate session will be held between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and free swimming session from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for teens 13 and over at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Central Saanich Lions Club will sponsor a bonfire and refreshments on West Saanich Road next to the boy scout hall beginning at 7 p.m.

The North Saanich volunteer fire department will sponsor a bonfire, fireworks display and free refreshments beginning 6:30 p.m. at the fire hall on Wains Road.

## Look out for these witches, goblins

Throughout peninsula elementary schools the past week has been filled with plans for Halloween. Murals, line hallways and cut-out paper skeletons hang from ceilings. And in the schoolyard, the talk is of costumes and bonfires.

"It would be nice to be a princess," says seven-year-old Karen Glentworth at Sidney elementary.

And so, for Halloween Karen will take up her homemade wand and crown and begin an evening of trick or treat.

"I'm going to be a witch," says Amaya Tarasoff, 8. "My mom's got an old black dress so she's making a cape and hat and I'm going to ask if I can wear my sister's makeup."

For eight-year-old George Lands-

berger Oct. 31 will find him disguised as either a scientist or Star Wars' villain, Darth Vader.

Is Star Wars the favorite this year? A chorus of resounding no's is the reply.

"It's the Empire Strikes Back," says Amaya.

Although George says his Darth Vader costume is great, he doesn't

like wearing the mask.

"It bothers my face and I can't breathe properly," he says.

Cowboy Bradley Smith, 6 says he's all ready to go.

"I just bought a hat in California — like a cowboy hat but not all ten-galloned up."

Bradley says his favorite part of Halloween is trick or treat and the

tooth fairy. Yes, but what has the tooth fairy to do with Halloween?

"I know," he says, "but if you eat a lot of candy then your teeth fall out."

"I don't think we should eat it because we get cavities and pretty soon I'll have to go to the dentist," says Karen.

Seven-year-old Kyla Craddock

## Hallowe'en stories, photos by Carol Berger

plans to drop a few years and trick or treat as a baby, her older sister dressing as the mother.

When asked if Halloween might be a bit spooky, it was suggested taking a flashlight and big brother was a good idea.

Sidney Schmidt, 6 will be an Indian and says he's taking his how and arrow along.



Kyla Craddock



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A proposal from the McPherson Playhouse Foundation met with a favorable response at Monday's Saanich school board meeting and will be included in the 1980-81 provisional budget.

At a cost of \$1 per student, the district would be exposed to a wide variety of cultural events. Total cost to the district would be \$6,000 not including any bus-ing costs for attending events.

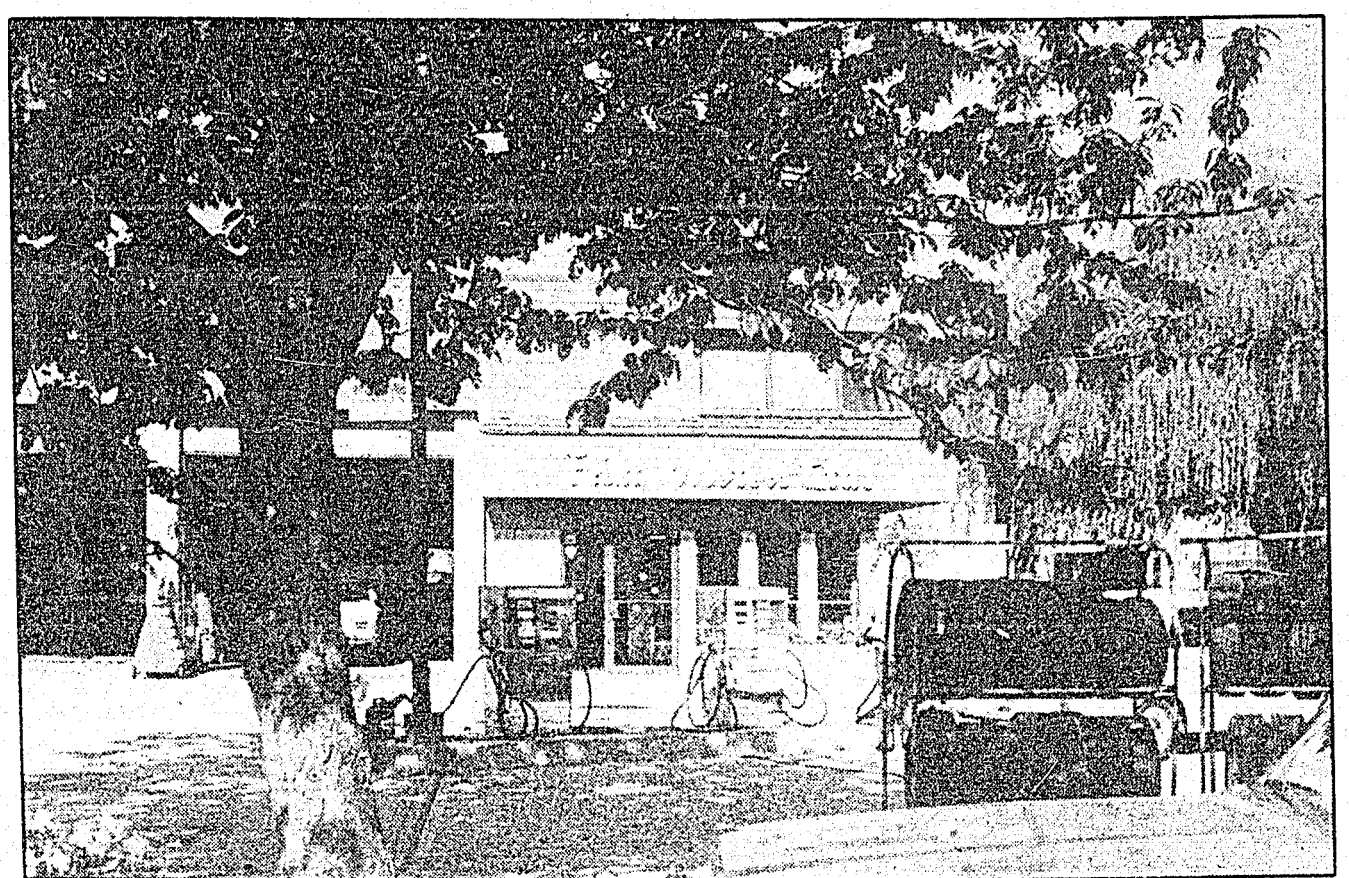
John Dyck, McPherson Playhouse executive director, told trustees the non-profit society is dedicated to improving the quality of the arts by providing art support services and increasing student and teacher exposure.

In terms of enrichment to students, Dyck called the \$6,000 fee a modest contribution.

Doug Bambrough of Parkland Grassroots Theatre Company gave his strong support of "a unique program and marvelous opportunity."

"Most parents don't care," trustee Gerry Kristianson said of children's exposure to theatre.

"It's another example where we are, rightly or wrongly, providing a service," he said.



## The changing face of Sidney

Recently completed Flint's garage (above) on Bevan and First adds "leafy" look to downtown Sidney, while new professional building up the street at Bevan and Fifth brings Sidney into age of modern architecture.



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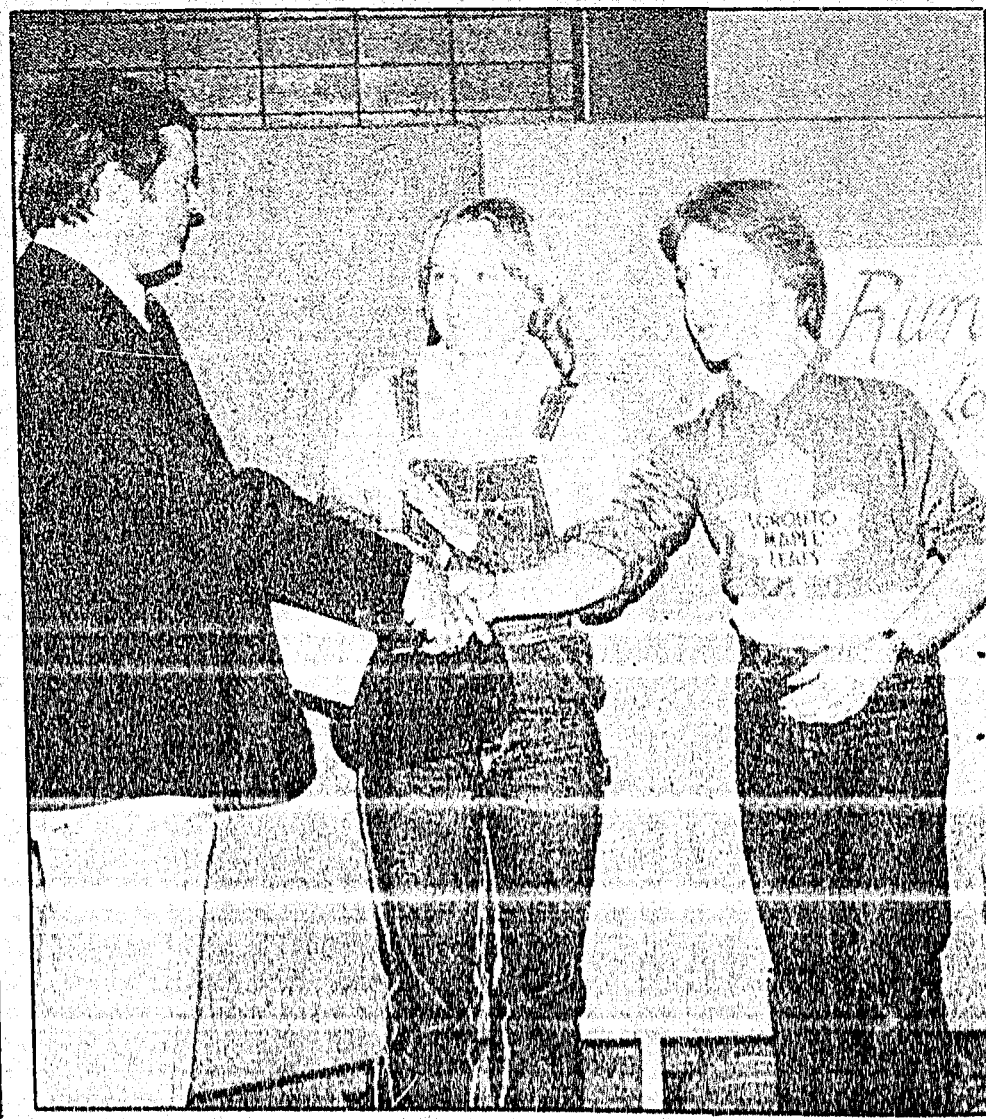
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# Tribute paid 'Her Warship'

The sound of Chopin — heard faintly halfway down the driveway — grows louder on approach to the front door of 7074 Brentwood Drive. Through massive glass panels a vista opens up, a scene within a scene. There are the Butlers — Claude at the piano, Jean rising, summoned by the bell. And beyond, through floor to ceiling windows, lies beautiful Brentwood Bay.

The Butlers love their new futuristic solar heated home with its vast rooms, many fireplaces, 24-foot-high ceilings and everywhere windows — and more windows.

Some people wrinkle their noses and ask the Butlers why they live in such a huge house with so much space. "We like space," Claude says. "You don't live for yourself, do you?"

The Butlers have lots of friends they like to welcome and entertain on a continual basis and they also like the kind of home which can accommodate the 12-piece orchestra which played recently at the house.

Claude loves music — especially Chopin. He plays often and well. Jean plays too but is modest about her accomplishment. "I play when no one else is around."

Music is only one of the many activities she enjoys since she retired from municipal politics. Mayor of Central Saanich for more than five years, Jean developed a heart condition and opted out of politics earlier this year. Now she happily knits, gardens, cooks, entertains and goes fishing in the family boat, *Your Warship*.

Municipal clerk Fred Durrand



Jean Butler

expected the former mayor to be in and out of the office but Jean managed to confound him by staying away. And it wasn't hard, she says.

But Jean Butler admits to missing, sometimes, the office that kept her busy over the years. "But I know for my own sake I have to be interested in other things."

Does she get excited about issues, now she has no control, no say at municipal hall? "No, I have to let others battle it out."

More than 100 people turned out Oct. 22 to pay tribute to Jean at the open house held by Mayor Dave Hill and aldermen. Jean was presented with a painting by a neighbour artist, Mrs. M. Quigley, 7086 Brentwood, and a plaque, honoring her service to the municipality.

# Peninsula bus service Five-year plan

A proposal to increase the number of buses serving the peninsula from four this year to 31 by 1985 has been approved in principle by the Capital Regional District's transit committee.

The proposal was part of a five-year plan released last week by CRD transit planners which estimates an overall 57 per cent increase in passengers and a doubling in size of the CRD's bus fleet.

The plan also predicts a doubling of bus fares, from 50 cents now to at least \$1 by 1985.

The peninsula and western communities are the areas slated for major service improvements in the "high growth option" presented by chief transit planner Bill O'Brien.

O'Brien said planners estimate total ridership will jump to 20.4 million a year by 1985, compared with only 13 million this year.

And he said most of that increased ridership will come from more residents taking the bus rather than car. Population levels are expected to increase only 6 per cent, O'Brien said, so the CRD plan must entice more residents to take the bus.

If adopted, the plan would mean 190 buses operating in the district by 1985, compared to only 95 now. But part of that expansion is already on tap with a shipment of 29 new buses to go into service in January on the peninsula and western communities.

That will leave another 66 buses to be purchased to deal with planned expansion in five years, and regional taxpayers will be expected to pay more than \$10 million for the additional 95 buses.

Meanwhile, another part of the plan should satisfy concerns of North and Central Saanich councils. Planners have included a pilot project using leased small vans to serve the less densely-populated parts of the peninsula.

Politicians on the peninsula had lobbied for the small vans in place of the full-size diesel buses because the roads on the peninsula are not wide enough for the larger buses.

"I'm glad they listened to us because we were very emphatic about that," said North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood.

Sherwood said the small buses were "ideal", but was somewhat surprised at the planners' recommendation. They had indicated it couldn't be done, Sherwood said. "It seems they have changed their minds. That's good."

If the project works out, the region would buy eight small vans at a cost of \$20,000 apiece,

compared with the \$130,000 cost of a full-size bus.

The high growth plan would see total transit operating costs go from \$12 million this year to \$16.1 million next year and \$25.5 million by 1985. All figures are in 1980 dollars.

Provincial legislation requires transit riders to pay 35 per cent of operating costs at the farebox, and so planners also predict a major increase in fares over the next five years.

Estimates are that by 1985 the fare will be \$1 a ride, with two-thirds of that increase attributed to inflation and the rest to higher costs of operating because bus routes will be longer — going out to the peninsula and western communities.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey, chairman of the transit committee, said the \$18 passes should be a great convenience to transit users because they are fully transferable. Anyone can use the pass, regardless of who purchases it.

"The passes are intended to increase ridership on the system and to speed up passenger loading on the buses," Sealey explained.

Passes can be purchased at Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union offices, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branches, Westcoast Savings Credit Union offices, as well as all three peninsula municipal halls and the Panorama Leisure Centre at 1885 Forest Park Road.

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## THE JOHN J. TIMMIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



Photo by Ed Birmingham

Russel Brown, aged 15, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown of Burns Lake, B.C., and a fine all-rounder, has been awarded the John J. Timmis Memorial Scholarship to attend St. Michaels University School in Victoria as a boarding student. The Scholarship has been donated anonymously to honour the long and devoted service given to the school by Mr. John J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon), Headmaster from 1948 - 1970. St. Michaels University School attracts active and involved youngsters from five provinces of Canada, the Yukon and the N.W. Territories, as well as from places as diverse as Dubai and Nigeria, Nicaragua, Sarawak and Spain.

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## Oil tank plan 'dumb'

Despite mounting public protest over a proposed Chevron oil tank farm for Hatch Point, North Saanich Ald. Jay Rangel is not hopeful the project will be stopped.

"I'm not that hopeful, to be honest," Rangel

said Thursday. He said Chevron's application for the tank farm — currently before the Cowichan Valley Regional District board — has been supported by the Capital Regional Board.

And just last week the Cobble Hill regional director, Gerry Giles, said she too supports the development.

Chevron has proposed a \$9 million petroleum bulk storage and distribution plant at Hatch Point in Satellite Channel, just opposite Moses Point at the north end of the peninsula.

The plan calls for the company closing its Cowichan Bay and Nanaimo bulk facilities and reducing its Victoria farm to one-quarter its current capacity.

Both North and Central Saanich councils have voiced strong opposition to the proposal which will include one 30,000 barrel barge a week off-loading fuel at Hatch Point by 1983.

Councils are worried the facility could result in an oil spill, damaging the entire Saanich Inlet environment.

Rangel said he has asked for the CRD's reasons for supporting the proposal, and called the proposal "dumb". He said he found it strange that a new industrial area should be opened up when both Nanaimo and Victoria are trying to promote industrial areas.

"I have a very, very strong feelings it's dumb," he said.

He added that he has suggested representatives from all three peninsula councils attend the application hearing in Nanaimo.



St. Mary's ACW plan a bazaar and tea, 2 - 4 p.m. Saturday. Attic treasures, handicrafts, home baking, dried flowers. Tea will be served.

Central Saanich Ratepayers Association will sponsor an all-candidates meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at Stelly's school. Residents are invited to meet and question candidates.

The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club extends an invitation to dine at Sidney Travelodge, 7 - 9 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$7.50, reservations necessary by Thursday. Call Mary Davis at 656-3596.

The Bluewater Cruising Association monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Panorama Leisure Centre. John Samsom will show slides of his trip from New Zealand to Alaska. Members \$2. Guests, \$3. For more information call Muriel Cienfiala at 656-2723.

Peninsula recreation is holding a Hallowe'en costume party 3:30 to 6 p.m. Friday at Sidney elementary school. Prizes will be awarded for the wickedest, funniest and best all-round costumes. Fireworks display and a bonfire will be held after the party at Tulista Park. Refreshments will be served at both events and no admission will be charged. For more information call 656-7271.

Central Saanich recreation department offers morning, afternoon and evening fitness classes for adults, kindergym for one to three-year-olds and recreation playschool for pre-schoolers. For details on these local quality programs call Tim Richards between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 652-4444.

Central Saanich's and Girls' Club invites all youngsters to join in fun and activities at Keating elementary, Monday 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Brentwood elementary, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saanichton elementary, Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Tim Richards at 652-4444.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church on East Saanich Road. Newcomers welcomed.

Central Saanich senior citizens meet at 2 p.m. the first Thursday in each month at the Lions Hall on East Saanich Road. New members welcome.

Central Saanich fire department classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation are held the first Wednesday of the month in the firehall. For more information call 652-4444 or Peter Cellarius at 652-1131 or 652-2649.

The B.C. Council for the Family (Capital Region branch) plans meetings Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 103, Metropolitan United Church, 907 Pandora Avenue. Resource person is psychologist Larry Detwiller.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital auxiliary will hold a mini-bazaar and light luncheon Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Richmond Road nurses' residence. The sale will include home baking and Christmas gifts.

Canadian Bowlers Hall of Fame member Bert Hill will hold a free bowling clinic at Miracle Lanes in Sidney Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Hill is an instructor from the Master Bowlers' Association.

### Single parent program

Are you a single parent looking to "make it all work"? Then you may be interested in a new program gearing up on the peninsula.

The six-week single parent program starts Nov. 3 and runs through Dec. 8, and is a combined project of a number of community service groups in the Greater Victoria area, including the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association.

A spokesman for the program said six topics are scheduled: shifts in parental roles; budgeting money and time; leisure and social activities; legal problems; new careers; and personal growth.

The sessions will be held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to register call 381-6188, or 479-5040. Location of sessions to be announced.



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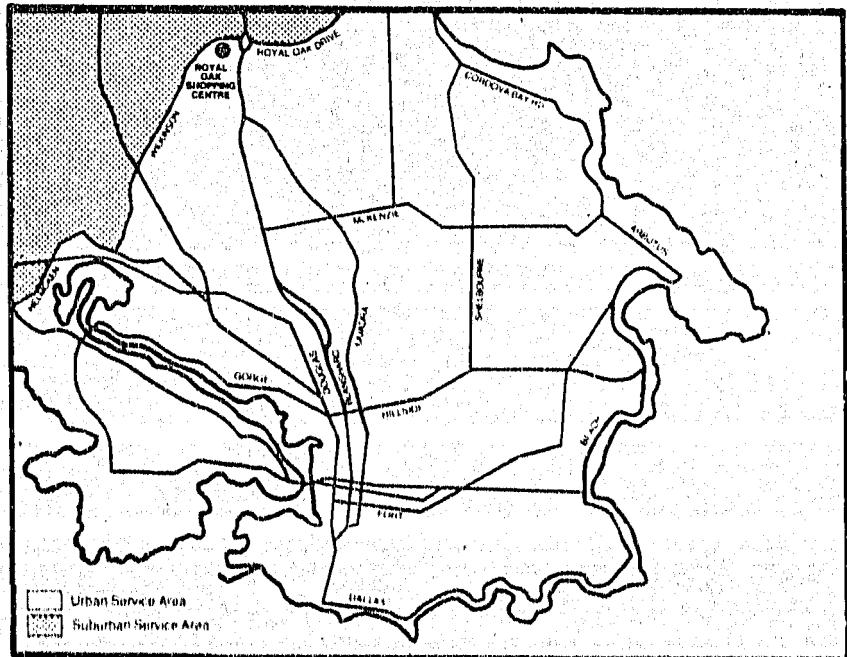
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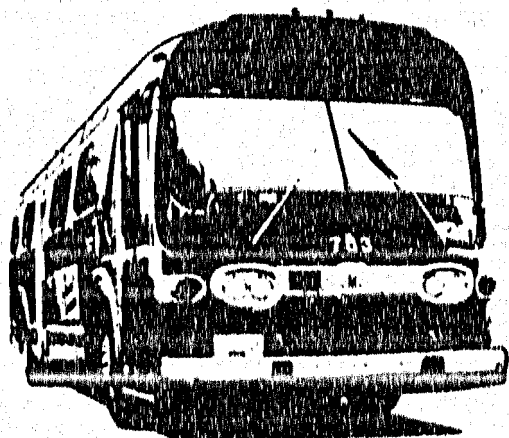
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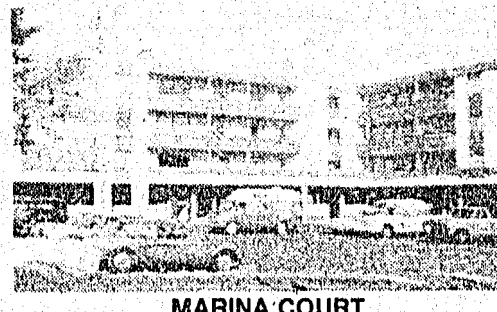
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## NOTICE TO ELECTORS

### DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

### BY-LAW NO. 332

#### A By-law to allow Sunday Sports and Entertainment.

The Municipal Council of the District of North Saanich in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. That pursuant to Section 280(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, Sunday sports and entertainment in the form of horse racing at the Sandown Race Track is hereby permitted.
2. That this By-law has received the assent of the electors.
3. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "District of North Saanich Sunday Sports By-law (1980)".

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law on which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at a poll opened at the municipal office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Saturday, November 15th, 1980 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.,

and that an advance poll will be open at the municipal office on Thursday, November 13th and Friday, November 14th, 1980 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.,

and that J.M. McDonald has been appointed returning officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote.

Dated at North Saanich  
October 10th, 1980

E.F. Fairis  
Municipal Clerk





Recipients of Welcome Wagon awards for 20 years of participation are, left to right: Connie Rust, of Rust Jewellers, Gerry Flint, of Flint Motors, Doreen and Jack Bowser, of Mitchell and Anderson, Jim Brigham, of Sidney Pharmacy, and Sidney Norma Sealey.

# The good neighbors

It was time for reminiscing Thursday as local merchants celebrated the 50th anniversary of Welcome Wagon with a wine and cheese party hosted by Phyllis Orchard.

For the past 17 years, Orchard has acted as Welcome Wagon hostess for participating merchants. Those merchants received Good Neighbor Awards in honor of their community spirit from Welcome Wagon area manager Barbara

# Mike finds sweater

Mike Beaudry, 2433 Malaview, has a good word for the staff at Sidney Travelodge these days — "thanks".

The Travelodge staff are in Beaudry's good books because last week he recovered a sweater he'd forgotten at the hotel — nine months after he left it there.

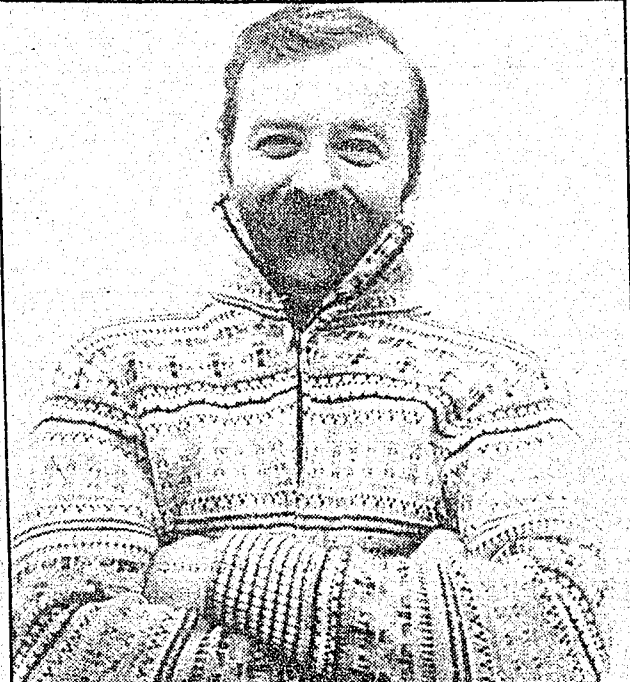
"It was exactly where it was when I left it," Beaudry said last week.

Beaudry, a pressman at Manning Press on Third Street, explained that when he first arrived in Sidney in February he stayed at the Travelodge and left the sweater in the dining room one evening.

By the time he remembered it, he thought it would have been long gone, so he let it go.

But last week he decided to take his wife out for dinner, "and it was still there", hanging on the same coathanger.

Beaudry said he was impressed with the honesty of the staff. And now he has his sweater back — just in time for another winter.



Mike Beaudry's happy to have his sweater back.

# Highest standards sought

Although fully aware that, in the final analysis, it would cost a lot of money, Sidney council believes the quality of water along the coastal regions should be upgraded.

At council night's support a resolution which would adopt "shellfish" rather than "swimming" standards for coastal waters.

Mayor Norma Sealey thought that the action would be supported by the public.

"We are going through a period of public awareness in which people are prepared to pay the price for cleaner water," she said. "Despite the fact that some political people are dragging their feet because of the cost, I am convinced that people, generally, are prepared to meet the cost."

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# Anger, concern with Hydro

By GRANIA LITWIN

B.C. Hydro has too much power, according to residents and members of Central Saanich council.

And they weren't referring to kilovolts.

Residents came to a committee meeting of council Monday night to hear discussions and make comments on the proposed high voltage double circuit transmission line to run from Pike Lake to a Keating area substation.

Residents and aldermen alike expressed both anger and deep concern that representatives of the giant Hydro corporation have not taken the time to approach individuals or council to discuss the proposal which as one resident said, "will change the face of our community forever."

The council meeting was sparked by a letter sent to Monday outlining why Hydro claims the line should not follow the Patricia Bay Highway route.

Mayor Dave Hill had asked for a study of this route as residents felt there would be less environmental impact.

Hydro's response was that, "a route along the vast side of the Patricia Bay Highway is feasible but not practical or economical."

Project manager J. Coblenz wrote that the line would cost approximately \$11 million more than alternate routes through the agricultural heartland of the western and central areas of the district, as well as being more visible to a greater number of people.

V.A. Preto, 6393 West Saanich, took exception to the report saying Hydro has provided no clear statement of what it plans to do — not even a map.

In rebuttal to the claims by Hydro that the line could not be built along the highway because of future improvements planned, Preto said, "Hydro could dive the wire underground at interchanges. . . it's done all the time. Just look at Sooke."

"I challenge the way they (Hydro) are playing games. They do not send a representative and there is no one here qualified to take their proposals apart."

He added that all the pressure by Hydro to get going is just a "clever gimmick."

Committee decided to request a public meeting with representatives of Hydro, provincial government officials, council members and all residents concerned as soon as possible, while in the meantime trying to put the brakes on Hydro's plans to start field surveys in November.

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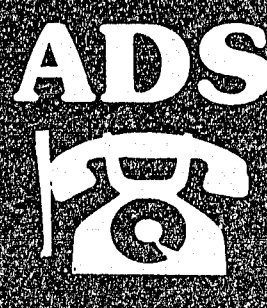
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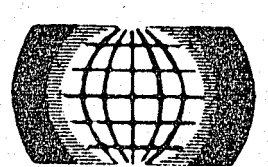


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By HELEN LANG

Finally I've made my peace with autumn. Summer is definitely over, and winter just around the corner. After all this is a nice time of year, the fall colors are beautiful, there are lovely smells associated with this season . . . from burning leaves to pickles simmering on the kitchen stove and the yeasty odor of wine as it goes "bloop-bloop", sitting, fermenting, in its crock by the kitchen register. The air is crisp and tonight there is almost certainly going to be frost.

Another season, and many things to do before it begins to rain and blow a gale, as it is bound to do.

Imagine, if you will, your garden during a wild wind storm. Are there long branches on the roses? Are there elongated raspberry canes, looking rather frail? Time to cut them off to a reasonable length (about 4 feet). Do you have young trees that haven't had a chance yet to put down deep roots? Time to drive a stake in beside them, and tie them carefully with a piece of nylon hose.

Do you have vines or roses suspended on trellis? Make sure the trellis is firm, and the vines either cut back, or firmly secured. Have you picked all the ripeness and pears that are ripe? You can test for ripeness by lifting each fruit up, against the stem, and if it comes off easily, its time to harvest. Perhaps the surest method is to watch for fallen fruit . . . more than one or two on the ground, and you can be sure it is THAT time.

If you have chrysanthemums that are very late coming into flower, you might try something that Herb Drew of North Saanich does with his prize "mums. As soon as it gets cold he drives a strong stake in beside each plant. On top of the stake he nails a wooden triangle covered with plastic, looking rather like a broad brimmed hat. He leaves this on as protection against both cold and rain.

If you aren't quite that ambitious perhaps you would settle for a stake driven into the ground and on cold or rainy nights, a plastic bag hung rakishly over the top of your treasures. Don't forget to remove the plastic in the morning if it is a sunny day . . . cooked chrysanthemums don't make the best bouquets.

If you are looking for something to fill those drab looking beds (full of unseen bulbs, which will be glorious in the spring) how about some primroses scattered here and there to take away that bare look? Primroses are the ones that come 'single flower on single stem' and polyanthus are those that come multiple stems on a single stem . . . both of them very beautiful.

Some of them are already coming into flower, but most will come out gradually over the next few months, if you will just protect them from the slugs. Slugs will come for miles to a taste of polyanthus; the only thing they seem for like better is the taste of slug bait, and I recommend liberal doses of same!

Those of you who have suffered this year with chickweed, as we have, will be well advised to do something about it this fall. Chickweed is a charming, dainty, little thing when it starts out, all soft, pale green leaves, and cute wee flowers, . . . this stuff means business! It has every intention of taking over completely, smothering everything in its path, until your house, garage, tool shed, your shovel, the wheelbarrow and the entire garden disappear beneath an overwhelming sea of lush green chickweed.

This innocuous looking plant doesn't have the decency to die when you chop it out with the hoe like any respectable weed. Any tiny piece left casually lying on the soil, has made a new set of roots within five minutes, and is, once again, advancing on everything in sight!

Much as I hate pesticides, this weed has driven me into the arms of the chemical companies. Regrettably I advocate the use of Weedrite (which is dissolved in water and applied either as a spray, or dribbled on with a watering can) or the use of Killex a chemical used to kill weeds in lawns. Please be careful not to get the spray on anything you want to continue to grow, it's lethal stuff.

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BYLAW NO. 696**

**A BYLAW TO PERMIT RETAIL  
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BUSINESS ON HOLIDAYS.**

WHEREAS it is enacted by Section 3 of the Holiday Shopping Regulation Act R.S.B.C. 1980, that the Council of a municipality may, with the assent of the electors, adopt a bylaw in respect of retail business, other than scheduled business, permitting a person to carry on a certain class of retail business and to sell or offer for sale a certain class of goods or service in a retail establishment and to admit the public to a retail establishment on a holiday or during specified hours on a holiday;  
AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to adopt a bylaw as aforesaid;  
NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Sidney in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. Words and expressions appearing both in this bylaw and the Holiday Shopping Regulation Act shall bear the same respective meanings in this bylaw as they bear in the said Act provided that, in this bylaw, retail business shall not include a scheduled business.
  2. Any and all persons shall be and are hereby permitted to carry on any and all classes of retail business and to sell or offer for sale any and all classes of goods or service in a retail establishment and to admit the public to a retail establishment on any and all holidays.
  3. This bylaw shall come into force and effect on January 1st, 1981.
  4. This bylaw may be cited as the Holiday Shopping Regulation Bylaw No. 696.
- Introduced and read a first time the 14th day of October, 1980.  
Read a second time the 14th day of October, 1980.  
Read a third time the 14th day of October, 1980.  
Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw on which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the Town Hall on Saturday the 15th day of November, 1980, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. and that G.S. Logan, Town Administrator, has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote.  
An advance poll will be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, the 12th day of November from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those persons who (a) expect to be absent from the municipality on polling day or (b) are, for reasons of conscience, unable to vote on polling day or (c) through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Dated at Sidney, B.C. this  
28th day of October, 1980.

"G.S. Logan"  
Clerk/Administrator

# They're winners!

The 1980 graduating class at Parkland secondary school came through with flying colors last June as 24 students picked up a total of 34 awards, scholarships and prizes.

Seven students won provincial government scholarships, while another two students captured district scholarships. And two Parkland students — Kay Dietrich and Johanna Lankenau — won provincial drinking driving counter-attack awards — the only counterattack awards given to lower Vancouver Island students.

Winners of the awards include:

Leslie Anderson: B.C. Gov't. Employees Union, Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command, Grass Roots Theatre; Leon Algadzi: Saanich Teachers' Association (home ec.); Nancy Bell: provincial scholarship — ministry of education; Monica Benson: Saanich Peninsula Credit Union; Sandra Betton: provincial scholarship — ministry of education, Sidney Rotary Club;

David Charters: provincial scholarship — ministry of education; Wendell Clanton: district scholarship — ministry of education; Rene de Jong: provincial scholarship — ministry of education; Kay Dietrich: provincial counterattack, Saanich Peninsula Credit Union; Brian Dunin:

Saanich Teachers' Association (industrial ed.); Patricia Forge: provincial scholarship — ministry of education;

Shelley Gibson: Sidney Rotary Club; Blair Haggart: Saanich Teachers' Association (music); Judy Kulsky: Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command; Johanna Lankenau: provincial counterattack; Jackie Law: Saanich Teachers' Association; Quentin Mackie: provincial scholarship — ministry of education, President's award UVic;

Michelle Melville: Saanich Teachers' Association; Karen Ostrom: Saanich Teachers' Association (art); Diane Parly: provincial scholarship — ministry of education, Simon Fraser Entrance Award; Daphne Plessnar: Bishop Coleman Award; Nancy Puckott: district scholarship — ministry of education, Royal Canadian Legion (local bursary), Saanich Teachers' Association (commerce);

Leah Ripley: Royal Canadian Legion (Sir Percy Lake), Saanich Peninsula Credit Union; Darcie Rolph: Royal Canadian Legion (Alan Calvert), Saanich Peninsula Credit Union; Wendell Clanton: Legion scholarship.

## Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Patterson, 1439 Stelly's X Road, have returned from a two-week holiday in Alberta where they stayed with their son and his family in Claresholm, and visited their grandson and his wife in Fort McMurray, where they were able to greet their new great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Matthews have returned to their home at 10473 Allbay Road after spending a delightful month's holiday in Britain and continental Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McEveitt, of Woodward Drive, enjoyed a two-week holiday when they flew to New Brunswick and toured Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with their former neighbors, Pearl and Eldon Chapman, in the Chapman's motor home.

Miss Maidie Cottingham, of 1030 Cypress Ave., enjoyed a month's holiday in Britain visiting friends and relatives.

RCMP Const. Shawn Walton and Mrs. Walton, from Ottawa, are enjoying a few weeks' holiday with Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Walton, 6924 West Saanich Road, before leaving to visit Mrs. Walton's parents at Cache Creek, B.C. A member of the RCMP musical ride, Walton has just returned from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Robinson have returned to their home at 680 Clayton Road after an enjoyable two-week holiday visiting their son and his family in Montreal, which included a weekend in Boston visiting their daughter-in-law's family.

## Time for flu shots

Flu vaccine is now available and provided free to eligible persons through family physicians or at community health service offices, says regional health officer DR. A.S. Arneil.

Eligible persons are those aged 65 years or more or persons of any age who suffer from any of the following conditions:

Acquired or congenital heart disease associated with pulmonary congestion.

Chronic pulmonary disease associated with compromised respiratory function.

Chronic renal disease with azotemia.

Chronic metabolic diseases such as diabetes mellitus, immuno-deficient or immuno-suppressed conditions.

Chronic severe anaemia, should be administered as soon as possible as it takes a week or two to build up immunity, Arneil says. Most adults require one "shot" only, young adults and children may require two shots a month apart.

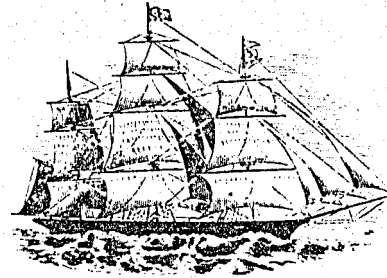
## Council turns down permit

North Saanich council has rejected an application from a Sidney man for a temporary permit to use a recreation vehicle as living accommodation on his McDonald Park Road lot while his house is under construction.

"I am acting as my own contractor and am certain you are aware of the advantages to living on the property during construction," Burnell wrote.

But Ald. Jim Cumming noted that council has had lawsuits on this question before. He said it is against municipal bylaws and presents problems with sewage disposal.

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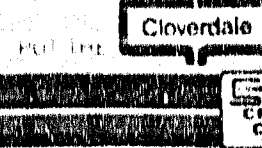
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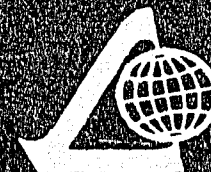
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